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MINES MUST NOT CLOSE, PINCHOT WARNS

Washington Shifts Hard Coal Problem To States

Federal Government Feels Lack Of Authority To Seize Mines

PINCHOT MAY WIN PRESTIGE

President Hopes For Peace By Agreement Rather Than Coercion

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1923 by the Post Pub. Co. to seize mines and operate tempt to put into operation a plan menced shooting without warning, it that was discussed and approved a years ago when the soft coal strike but were able to learn very little from

Secretary Hoover is believed to be the author of the plan. It is that the states which have plenty of law and authority shall take the initiative order to get fuel, the federal government lending a hand whenever pos-

The fact that the anthracite strike centers in Pennsylvania and that Governor Pinchot is the kind of a state executive who can be relied upon to act courageously, makes the field for the experiment much more favorable than it was a year ago when many governors of various political faiths and economic beliefs had to be taken into consultation. In short, the federal government did not feel that it has had the persuasive influence then which it now has with the State of Pennsylvania, but should the experiment succeed. It is hoped other states would be inclined to follow the example of Governor Pin-

The formal description of the situa tion which one obtains at the White WASHINGTON COOPERATES

cate the situation in Pennsylvania and that word is "cooperation" be tween the governor of Pennsylvania and the United States authorities. The United States Coal commission will furnish Governor Pinchot all the information that he may desire and he will cooperate with the federal government in undertaking to further negotiations and help in trying to reach a settlement. He has a juris- Six Boats Worn Out-In Service Minneapolis Grain Firm Discovdiction that is more intimate and complete over the property and the persons that are engaged in the mining of anthracite coal than that which is held by the United

States authorities." The foregoing gives enough of hint of what is expected by the federal government of the state exe cutives to show what's coming. The states will exert pressure either by actually seizing the mines and making new wage contracts with the men or by threatening to do the same. It was revealed at the White House also that the distribution of coal would be handled by the states after it reached them and that the federal government through the interestate commerce commission would issue the necessary priority orders so that coal could be expedited over the interstate railroads to the centers of dis-

UNFAIR FOR GOVERNMENT

Naturally there is an unwillingness at the White House to concede that and, but she is foremost in size only. low. interest in the problem. The executive land, claims the greatest attention offices here issued the comment that Back in 1906 when this battleship was it would not be fair for the federal engaged in target practice off Provgovernment to undertake to turn this incetown. Moss., an explosion in one each state and it was insisted that the entire turret crew of 20 and near Governor Pinchot, for instance, volun- ly wrecked the ship. teered to come in and help! In fact. the president would like to have the Impression conveyed that the federal covernment isn't abandoning aything Impression conveyed that the federal to the states and the states are not shandoning anything to the federal

But the truth is members of con gress and constitutional authorities who were consulted a year ago, came but he stands ready to cooperate with injured are: ony state that takes drastic measures

All eyes are now on Governor Pinchot and although politics basn't been n factor on the surface, there are many people here who believe that st. Racine, aged 50 years, left shoulder Thiores had taken the right rear Governor Pinchot may win national fractured and head severely cut and wheel and broken the axle in order prestige out of the coal situation so body bruised. as to become the candidate for vicepresident on the Coolidge ticket. A strike situation gave Mr. Coolidge him self the fame that prompted the Redo the same for Pinchet.

Police Search For Raiders In

By Associated Press

Savannah, Ga.-City and county of ficials were scouring east Savannah, a negro settlement, and the surroundmorning in scarch for an unknown number of white men in three automo iles who drove through the settle ment and fired more than a hundred shots into houses, killing one negro according to reports, and wounding

No motive for the firing is known They appeared suddenly and comwas said. County policemen were immediately rushed to east Savannah the terrified negroes other than that the men in the three automobiles

K.K.K. Offers Reward To Get Georgia Death Riot Leaders

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh-Rewards totalling \$7. at Carnegie, in which Thomas R. Abbott, a klansman, was killed and a the Pennsylvania organization in addition has authorized \$2,500 for these

responsible for the rioting.

authority shall take the initiative and seize the mines if necessary in Police Quiz Slayer Of Hermit On Axe Murders

lensen, one of the allegedly con- to pass sentence. essed slayers of Robert Jaeger, Black Hawk recluse, knows more about the ing much on the quiz of Jensen to detriple Balzer killing of August, 1922 termine what he knows about the than he has told officials. District brutal slaying of William. Julius and Attorney Henry U. Bohn of Sauk-co Mary Balzer on their Cassel Prairie prepared Monday to give the Madi- farm. The man is reported by the son painter one more chance to tell county officers to have shown intiof any connection he may have with mate knowledge 'of details of that the slaying of the Sauk-co family.

Adolph Andor, mayor of Baraboo, grand larceny. some time Monday. If they express

Madison will be called to sit in cir-Baraboo In the belief that Alvin cult court to receive their pleas and

Officials said that they were coun

Jensen and John Galloway, both of It has been learned that Galloway whom have signed confessions telling has a prison record at Anamoosa of their part in killing Jaeger, are ex- la., where he served in the reformaected to be arrughed before Judge tory for six years on conviction for

Investigators are still looking into an intention to plead guilty to the the report that a third man is concrime. Judge E. Ray Stevens of nected with the Jaeger killing.

STARTED BY NAVY

While Seventh Is Not Yet Completed

San Francisco, Cal.-The destruction by hammer and torch of what many nations in the world might con sider a fair sized navy, has been begun in two Pacific coast ship yards in compliance with orders based on the armament conference in Washington.

Seven "ships of the line," six of them out-owrn in service and the seventh, the greatest of all, still less than half completed on the launching ways, are being fairly overrun Monday by "stripping crews" removing all ordnance and other works that company but no warrant for his ar-"may come in hardy" later. When the stripping is completed the hulls will either be dispessed of to private employe worked with an accomplice have actually influenced its develop-owners for destruction or will be cut in the Chamber of Commerce selling ment and who were by no means disand junked by the government.

Foremost comes the great Montana. 27.6 per cent completed at Mare Is the company's records at the day's the new plan means an ahandonment In point of historical and tragic inby the federal government of its vital terest the Georgia, also at Mare Isproblem over to the government of of her superimposed turrets killed

Racine-Five persons were injured to the conclusion that the federal gov-three of them seriously Sunday afterernment was without sufficient law to noon as the result of an unknown act in a coal emergency and that only automobile driver doing the "death the states could do what the American cut" on the lake shore road, four people had come to believe the federal miles north of the city. The latter escovernment could do. The president cared after overturning the car of hopes for peace by agreement rather Stephen Thravalos, Madison, in which than by any form of coercion or force the injured persons were riding. The

> Mrs. Anna Thravalos, aged 30 years Madison, skull fractured at the base about all that was intact after the and otherwise injured.

fractured and body cut and bruised. sides and the rear end of the CAT All of the seriously injured are at were hadly wrecked. The car bore St. Luke's hospital where four physi-license number 285,944, which, ac- ed by a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. pole, and threw the girl out. Her skull publican convention of 1920 to select clons were called while they were be cording to police records, is owned Paul railway train near here Satur- was fractured. him for the vice-presidency and it may ing brought into the city in a Milwau- by Carl Wedeward, 1221 Lawrence

MISS \$40,000 AS

ers Shortage After Disappearance

By Associated Press 40,000 has been uncovered in the ac counts of McCarthy Brothers grain company by an audit of the concern's books, J. H. McCarthy, president of the company appounced Monday. The audit was made following the disappearance of an employe of the firm. The audit is continuing, Mr. Mc Carthy said. The shortage may reach \$60,000 or \$75,000 he added. Search for the missing employe has been instituted by the Maryland Casualty

rest has been asked, it was said. According to Mr. McCarthy, the day and entering the transactions on was at its highest.

WOMEN URGED TO TRY TO WIN PEACE PRIZE a national danger."

Minneapolis-Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, has sent a letter to the five thousand woman's clubs of the organization, it was learnd Monday calling their attention to the \$100,000 American poace award created by Edward W. Bok, and reget New York. Cleveland and Paris, chief justice of the United States Suninding them that the award relates is dead of heart disease at the home

en. Mrs. Winter wrote: "We have learned that there is no see in talk alone. We must have the Wis., in 1874. machinery. Perhaps in your midst or read and discuss and think about it."

APPLETON CAR STRIPPED BY THIEVES AFTER WRECK

The front end and the front wheels of a new Overland automobile were car met with an necident Sunday Mrs. Emma Newman, 236 Harrison nine miles north of Black Creek. to remove it. They also took the but-John Saras, Madison, several ribs teries and the windshield. The top.

Heap Big Chief



Court Oreilles tribe of Chippewa Indians from Hayward, Wis., made A in M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, a chief, He's Chief No-Nau-Ong-Ga-Be, which means "the beautifying bird," in Chippe wa language. This is the first time in history a white man has been so honored by the Chippewas.

Former Chancellor Receives No Support 'In Attack On Woodrow Wilse

By Associated Press London-The Earl of Birkenhead has received little sympathy from the first address of his American tour de- support" In fact, the press tends to heap coals on the fire laid by Henry Brecken- were attempting to hold a meeting. ridge, assistant secretary of war under President Wilson, when he criticized

The Morning Post asserts that the journalist. effect of Birkenhead's injudicious rein the wisdom of their policy of turn. | committee says: ing their backs on Europe.

"L'ENFANT TERRIBLE" American tariff laws, but would wel- lation and which in a few years will come an almost prohibitive tariff on Minneapolis-A shortage of at least the importation of former members of British cabinets and rigid customs examination of the contents of their

lecture tour portfolios. themselves as does Birkenhead.

row Wilson is the agent of the post

Europe is what it is because of the mistakes and misdeeds of those who

in the Chamber of Commerce selling ment and who were by no means dis- diers. grain at the highest quotations of the posed to help Wilson when his power The Daily Herald, the Labor newspaper, offers an apology for the ex-

chancellor, saying: "He has long been regarded as a national nuisance and has now become

NOTED PORTRAIT PAINTER, BORN AT GREEN BAY, DEAD

By Associated Pres

Chicago - Alonzo Kimball, widely known illustrator and portrait rounter Kimbali was born in Green Bay, day,

He studied abroad under Jules La- home at Murray bay, Quebec. The in the combined wisdom of your club favre. Gustave Courtois, and James chief justice is chairman of the comwill be found the solution. Please McNelli Whistler for several years, mittee on judicial ethics and will sub

> He married Madelyn Williams of return to his summer home at the Danville. Ky., in 1902. They had one close of the sessions. son. Weston, who survives. Funeral services will be held

TRUCK DRIVER IS SLAIN

By Associated Press

By Nationalists At-Muenchen-Gladbach

By Associated Press Duesseldorf - The League Rhenish Independence Monday sent an British press for the position in which appeal to the occupation authorities he finds himself as a result of the for "all possible moral and economic following the incident at livered last Friday evening before the Munchen-Gladbach Sunday in which Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Nationalists, loyal to the Berlin government, attacked Separatists who

leader, escaped the hostile crowds, acthe earl for remarks about Mr. Wil- cording to the league authorities, only by passing himself off as an American

The league's appeal, which is in the marks is to confirm the isolationists form of a letter from its executive

"The demonstration organized in Munchen-Gladbach by all the Nation-In an editorial headed "L'Enfant alist elements of the surrounding Terrible Abroad," the Daily News country revealed the spirit of Prussian says that the British do not like the revenge that still animates the populead to a war of revenge against France and Belgium.

POLICE INACTIVE The letter sets forth that eight thousand persons in Munchen-Gladbach

The Westminster Gazette hopes that are members of the Rhennish Inde indue importance will not be attached pendent party and that four thousand to Birkenhead's words, asserting that others arrived from various cities to there are a few politicians in England attend Sunday's meeting. The Geroday who speak so exclusively for man police are alleged to have made no preparation to protect the gather The Westminster Gazette points out ing, although a permit for it had been the unfairness of arguing that Wood. issued by the authorities, and also to ave failed to defend the independents from their attackers during the stree

ighting in which, the letter says, the Separatists were finally rescued only by a few Belgian gendarmes and sol-The posters through which the Na-

tionalists organized their successful raid on the Separatist were addressed to both the men and women The characterized Dr. Dorten as

known to be under the pretection of the French." and concluded: "We wish to know those who betray their father and when it is in misery.

TAFT ARRIVES TO ATTEND BAR ASSOCIATION SESSION

By Associated Press Minneapolis-William Howard Taft. preme Court, arrived here Monday to to the subject most dear to the wom- of his mother. Mrs. A. W. Kimball attend the sessions of the American Bar association which opens Wednes-

> Justice Taft came from his summer and exhibited in the Paris sa'on in mit the report of that committee to the convention. Mr. Taft expects to close of the sessions.

Wednesday at the Kimbali home in LACROSSE GIRL DEAD WHEN AUTO HITS POLE

By Associated Press IN CRASH WITH ENGINE Lacrosso-Selina Krueger, 18, was of a generator on their plane and on killed early Monday morning on the the second flight the aviators became south Salem road, three miles from the lost in the fog after about 24 hours of Columbus, Wie-Paul Keller, 22, of city when the auto in which she was flying and were forced to land Marion. Wis., driver of a Wisconsin riding skidded in soft earth on the side Highway Commission truck, was kill of the road, crashed into a telephone

uninjured.

Son Of Chicago Magnate Freed From Charge Of Attacking Young Girl

By Associated Press Chicago-Municipal Judge Trude tolay dismissed a serious charge against Cyrus Adler son of Max Adler, weal thy Vice President of Sears Roebuck. by an aunt of a 15 year old Milwaukee chool girl.

The relatives of the girl from whom young Adler fled with a revolver in his hand and from whose anger he was saved by a policeman, failed to

er. After dismising the charge that young Adler had attacked the girl while on an automobile ride, the judge ealed weapons against him pending further investigation of the case. Since Adler fled from the home o the girl's aunt with her relatives and

cen on duty at the Adler home. ANGRY RELATIVES Police were on guard at the home of Max Adler, vice president of Sears Roebuck and Co., whose 24 year old on. Cyrus Adler, narrowly escaped cry relatives of a 15 year old girl Sylvia Wagner, Milwaukee, whom he

riends in pursuit, a police guard has

was charged with attacking. Policeman Redman R. Gibbons waved his revolver threateningly at Rhenish Separatists Attacked the crowd until a patrol wagon came with reinforcement and took the young man to the station. Young Adler. a few minutes before had backed out of the home of the girl's aunt with his own revolver pointed at the girl's relatives who chased him for thre

The girl's aunt, with whom she had been on a visit from her home in Milwaukee, filed charges of carrying concealed weapons, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and a statutory charge.

Saturday afternoon, Adler called up the girl and Mrs. Liberman asked him to come over. Fearing trouble, Adler it is said, took along his revolver and narrowly escaped serious injury at the hands of the girl's relatives.

Last Wednesday evening the girl's aunt. Mrs. Julia Liberman, told the police Adler and a companion invited the girl and a friend, strangers to them, to take a ride in Adler's automobile. The girl accepted.

Airmen Resume Efforts Begun Last June: Planes Restocked In Transit

By Associated Press San Diego, Cal.-Captain Lowell H. circled about at an elevation of 500 when they took 36 seats.

feet. They planned to take fuel The final pre-election while in flight in order to remain aloft

from 45 to 50 hours.

hours, perhaps fifty hours, was the sent the army. They expect to make publican leader's mind as can no one the first contact with a refucling feete says: plane between 9:30 and 10 A. M. Thereafter they had planned to make centacts every two hours. The De-Haviland plane manned by Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter was expocted to stay aloft on a course, illustration of the princes and prelater avert the threatened shutdown of anminated at night, over the environs of San Diego. Two refueling and provisioning

planes were keyed up to the hazardous task of keeping the record-seeking

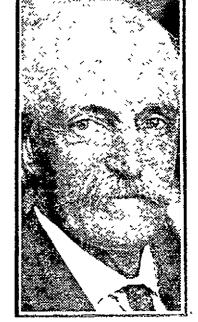
TWO PREVIOUS TRIALS

Two previous attempts for distance and duration records had been made by Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter last June 27, and 28. In the first attempt the airmen were forced down after five hours by burning out

an air plane in mid air.

Governor Tells Leaders Strike Out Of Question

Coal Arbiter



ylvania has been commissioned by resident Coolidge with both sides in the hard coal conroversy in an attempt to settle the he said. differences that threaten a strike.

Motor Car Of Government Candidates Attacked By Crowds

By Associated Press and machine gun fire occurred in Dubin early Monday. The shooting was ot explained. Balloting in the Dail elections proceeded with national Lewis, president of the United Mine roops patrolling the streets.

A motor car carrying James Crowey and the Minister of Fisheries. Finan Lynch, both of whom are candilates of the government party for Lewis' absence with the three dis-Kerry was attacked by a crowd while trict presidents. The four members passing Liniaw Sunday. Shots were of the operators' policy committee ired and one young man was seriousy injured.

throughout the Irish Free State at 9 his words. They were Samuel D. clock Monday with an electorate of Warriner, A. B. Jessup, A. W. Ingmore than 1,750,000 eligible to cast lis. and W. J. Richards of the opertheir ballots. Nearly 500,000 of this ators' policy committee, and Philip number are new voters, most of them Murray, vice president, and C. J. being young people of both sexes.
PUBLIC HOLIDAY

makes possible the closing of the polls orders are out for closing down the at 7 o'clock.

Supporters of the government party Smith and Lieutenant John P. Richter have daily increased in confidence and took off at 5:07 A. M. from Rockwell it is now believed that this group will field. North Island, in an attempt to constitute the largest bloc in the new establish an aviation record for en house. The Republicans rely on the durance, speed, and distance. The new voters to improve the showing weather was cloudy and the officers made by them in the last election demands as fully as I can. I request

The final pre-election pronounce board their especially equipped plane ment of the Republicans issued as a manifesto, bore the name of Eamon Continuous flight for at least 45 De Valera but is strongly suspected of having been the work of Mrs. Erskine Childers, who can read the Recise. Among other things the mani-

"The world once more is Jooking on. shall be and outdone by disastrous of settlement in their dispute that will to Henry II which brought us centurles of shame and sorrow?

By Associated Press Minneapolis-Attorneys General of the force of figures yields no settle-

the United States were asked Monday ment, by Charles B Griffith and George F. Despite the absence of any sign of a country producers out of business." Hement.

Coolidge Arbiter Will Consult . With Both Parties On Complaints

STILL TIME FOR AGREEMENT Workers And Operators Agree To Lay Cause Of Trouble

> Before Umpire By Associated Press

Harrisburg, Pa. - Governor, Pjnchot of Pennsylvania assembled leadcontroversy around his office table the proposed suspension of mining

done," Governor Pinchot said at the opening here of the conference called by him in an effort to avert suspension of operations Sept. 1.

Declaring the crisis now has been reached, he asserted "we must do n this eleventh hour what should

have been done before." REGARD RIGHTS OF ALL .

"It can be done and must be done." "There is still time. Let us use this time in an effective spirit of common counsel so that this comdue credit and Espor to all concerned. The public has not forgotten, and

shall not forget, the rights and inerests of the miners and operators. Cach side represents a great and vital service to the public. Moreover, each side stands in the presence of a great and vitally important duty-to

"The public does not and cannot see with your eyes, and appreciate with your experience the background and the details of the present controersy. But it knows the essential facts. I express a truth none will deny when I say that the anthraciteusing people of the United States are losing patience, and I ask you to con-

sider that fact with care. "The public interest demands that this controversy shall be settled, and Dublin-A lively outbreak of rifle that a suspension of mining shall be avoided. The thing is possible—and it

must be done. With the exception of John L. Workers, all participants in the Atlantic City negotiations were here Monday. Phillip Murray, vice-president of the union, was here in Mr.

were present

Impassively the men Voting in the Dail elections began around his council table, listening to Golden. Rinaldo Cappellini. Thomas Kennedy, district presidents The day is a public holiday and of the United Mine Workers, whose

mines Sept. 1 DEALT SEPARATELY There was scarcely a sound to interrupt the governor as he read his

address. "In my opinion the wisest thing I can do is to deal separately with each you to give me these interviews." "We'll be very glad to grant your

request." Mr. Warriner responded at he close of the appeal. "The miners will also," Mr. Murray said.

OFFICIALS CONFIDENT Washington—Government ಂದರವು Monday were watching with professed confidence in the outcome, the efforts of Governor Pinchot in his conference Shall it be that this generation has with miners' and operators' representturned renegade to the national faith atives at Harrisburg to find a basis

> thracite mines, Sept. 1. Although the Pennsylvania execuive, it was said, was proceeding with a free hand in the situation, officials here were keeping in close touch with the developments. The government not only has lent aid to the settlement effort by supplying Governor Pinchot with various data gathered by the federal fuel agencies, but is prepared, administration spokesmen say, to give moral support to strong-

Short, atterneys seneral of Kansas last minute recession by either side in Though they did not reach their set and Oklahoma respectively, to start its position on the demands presented mark of a four day duration flight the a nation-wide investigation of the oil by the miners, officials here still be two officers broke speed records for industry to determine "if the Stand-lieved that the self-interest of the par-2.500 and 3,000 kilometers and demon-lard Oil company is manipulating the ties to the dispute alone would be sufday afternoon when his truck was hit Two other occupants of the car were strated the practicability of refueling gasoline market to put 40,000 mid ficient motive to bring about a set-

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HORTONVILLE FAIR IN COOL GROVE OF HUGE PINE TREES

Splendid Entertainment Will Be Offered At Sixty-fourth Exhibition

BY W. F. WINSEY C. A. Schulz and L. A. Carroll, president and secretary, respectively, of the Outagamie County Agricultural society, announce that preparations have been completed by the socie's forthe largest annual fair ever held in the "Great Public Center Meeting Place and Amusement Ground," Hortonville, Wisconsin, on Aug. 29, 30

If nothing were to be seen on the Hortonville fair grounds but the delightful grove and nothing heard but the music of the "whispering pines" that waved their lofty plumes-fif nothing were to be seen and nothing heard on the fair grounds of Horton ville but these primeval specimens of the artistic handiwork of nature that have escaped the destructive greed of man for dollars so long-it would pay the pleasure seeker and the busy man alike to pass an afternoon under those survivors of past grandeur and entertainers of the present generation.

But President Schulz and Secretary Carroll informed the writer that never before in the sixty-four years that the Hortonville fair has been entertaining the people of the cities, villages and rural districts of Outagamieco has there been a brighter prospect of a great display of choice farm and city products than at the present time Then besides, they say, the fair this year will be a wonderland of acrobation performance and tented side shows Skerbeck Bros., whose father with his troup entertained the people of Outagamle county 40 years ago at the Hortonville fair has been booked and will be there with a troupe of eight extions that have already been men- ent. tioned in the Post-Crescent,

The natural beauty of the fair grounds combined with the artificial are going to find the right place in west, was about to turn south. The attractions that may be drawn from Appleton. one of the richest agricultural districts of the state of which Horton. Crescent reporter, Mr. Jones stated ville is the center, will exert a strong emphatically that he will not go in for pull on people on fair day who are politics. looking for entertainment or an opportunity to see and compare the it would be your duty to serve your choicest products of Outagamic-co.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 626 EVA." Union-st, will leave Tuesday morning. for a boat trip up the Great Lakes to Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling and lous kinds will be arranged. daughter Dorothy have returned to their home. 773 Lawe-st, after an automobile trip to Pennsylvania.

Miss Viola Meyer, 770 Lawest, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glickspending a few days in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCue of Lincoln, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wittlin, Packard-

Mrs. Frank Ditimer and daughter of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the home

Mrs. H. J. Zonne and children of

er. 467 Alton-st

Harriot Kuchmsted, 586 Lawe-st, have left for New York city. The trip is being made by boat as far as possible. going by way of the greet lakes and the Hudson river.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Letts and

family have gone to Milwaukee to attend the state fair.

Reynold Lillie, who has been visit-

ing relatives in Appleton the last two weeks, returned to his home in Shawano Monday evening.

a few weeks in Elcho, Wis. The Interlake Pulp and Paper company will give a piculo for its employes on Monday, Sept. 2. Labor

LITTLE CHUTE THEATRE

Tuesday WM. POX presents WM. RUSSELL

"A SELF-MADE MAN" --- Also ---

"The Leather Pushers" This is Not a Serial Admission 10c and 25c

Thursday **HOOT GIBSON** "SINGLE

HANDED" Also Comedy Admission 10c and 25c

> COMING! "The Old Nest"

New Arrivals

EVA AND ADAM, IN PERSON

Upon being interviewed by a Post-

"Oh, well," replied Mr. Jones, "of

course, if you put it that way. But

be on the ground to furnish music

all day. Games and contests of var-

of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. A

Netares and children of Wausau are

Miss Linda Ross of Marinette is

visiting relatives here for a few days.

Her devilish pranks stunned

him, her daring clothes

shocked him - this man to

whom all women were like

poison. But when she broke

thru his heart of stone ---!

Its the happiest, snappiest

Coming Sunday

Hickville Follies

picture ever.

questioned Mrs. Jones.

"But dear."

man, Morrison st.

BENT FENDERS AND BROKEN WHEELS IS

Plenty Of Minor Accidents Enliven Automobile Driving In City

Collisions were numerous over the veekend but, as far as could be learned, no persons were injured. committee of Outagamic-co met in At 11.30 Saturday Mrs. Alfred Stabe, 1211 Spencer-st, driving an nutomobile west on College ave, stopped suddenly to avoid bumping into a car that had stopped before her, and in so doing her car was hit in the rear by a Ford truck owned by Anton Stingle. Both rear fenders tor. of the Stabe automobile, and both front fenders and the truss rod of the Stingle car were broken.

A collision occurred at 7:15 Saturday evening between the automobile of Carl Ullman, 1034 Richmond-st. and that of Paul Manthey, 768 Wash ington-st. at State-st and College ave. The former was driving east on College-ave to turn north on State st. while the other driver was driving west on College ave at the time. The right rear fender of the first car was bent, and the steering gear of the Manthey automobilé was broten.

Backing her father's actomobile rom the north College-ave curb, between Oneida and Appleton-sts, at 9:15 Saturday evening. Miss Clara Lemke, 592 Commercial st. struck an east bound car of the Wisconsin Traction. Light. Heat and Power company, breaking three windows of the street car and bending the left rear fender of the automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam and Eva Jones | Another collision occurred at 8:30 of our city are contemplating purchase Sunday evening at Second-ave and of a house. We say "of our city" be Durkee-st. when Mrs. W. Thyssen, cause they are recently arrived, and Route 6. Appleton, drove her autoperts, as will several other free attraction intend to stay and become promint mobile into the machine owned by Louis Kaufman. She was approach-Just exactly what kind of a house ing from the west on Second-ave, they want they don't know, but they while Mr. Kaufman, coming from the rear right wheel of the Thyssen car

> ASTHMA IS CURABLE Chicago, Ill., Aug. 23, 1923 "if you should be the people's choice. Dr. Norman Hoffman, \$2 Wisconsin St.,

Dear Doctor-Thank you for your kind interest in me in inquiring about course, if you put it that way. But my health. I am pleased indeed to in-cur real ambition is that readers of form you that I have had no asthma the Post-Crescent will follow our adventures every day in the comic section, under the title of "ADAM AND persuade all asthma sufferers to lose no time in ridding themselves of this plague by recourse to your wonderful discovery. With sincere good wishes.

Yours gratefully, (Rev) A. J. Fischer, C. H., St. Stamslaus College, 1456 W. Division-st. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox and children adv.

BIG CROWD INSPECTS ARRANGE SCHOOL EXHIBIT FOR BADGER STATE FAIR

A. G. Meating, county superinten-dent of schools, and A. L. Collar and Miss Nellio McDermott, supervising teachers, left Monday for Milwaukee o arrange the school exhibit for Outugamle-co at the state fair. This is ice building is completed and water the first time this county has had ever from the new well is new forced to sume her work as a teacher in the had a school exhibit at the state fair. all parts of the cemetery. The only high school at Little Chute next week. The supervising teachers had just rework that remains to be done this turned from Madison where they at fall is the building of a new fence on tended the state conference of super- the west side the cemetery. using teachers. Mr. Meating was also in attendance for a few days.

Road Board Meets The county-state road and bridge

There was, however, considerable regular session Monday afternoon at damage to the automobiles involved. the court house for the allowing of bills and the transaction of other routine business.

> was torn off, the litt side was crushed and the body caved in. Kaufman's

The left front wheel of Gustave Knorr's Chevrolet automobile was torn off when it was struck on the Hortonville-rd Thursday evening by a Ford occupied by three young men. The front axle also was bent.

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tions with them when

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Lime reached their destination, according Springs. Ia., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hackleman, 770 Rich-Between two and three hundred to a message received by Appleton

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MORE PLAYGROUND APPARATUS NEEDED Carpenters Stories On Strange

Superintendent Meating Tells School Board What Schools Need

What are the items of school equipment that make for a modern rural merated by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, to the officers of the 132 school districts of Ou-

A number of suggestions were made for having the school in good condition for the opening of the fail term. The need of sufficient playground apparatus is stressed. The equipment recommended for Outagamie-co-schools a large soft baseball and a baseball bat with which both boys and girls can play, a teeter board; a sand box and a giant stride, and if possible a volleyball, or outdoor basketball. The giant stride, can be made cheaply by suspending six chains on an old

He also recommends that grass and veeds on the school grounds be cut. that the school buildings have a thorough cleaning, that stove pipes be cleaned, that window shades he re- ment is as nearly true as it can be paired, that outbuildings be placed in for the territory discussed in the satisfactory condition. A drum of sweeping compound, a floor brush, a so interestingly told that it is cer new map of Europe, pencil sharpener. covered drinking tank or fountain. window and door screens, shelves, extra chairs, etc., are listed among the essentials. The use of soft coal is adrised against. Wood should be burned where possible. The United States government prescribes a metal mail ox for every school.

Appleton May Send Representatives To Compete For Swimming Championships

Attention of swimming experts in all parts of the state is being attracted the boys called for "Tom Sawyer" to the second annual Wisconsin swim- by Twain. Mark Twain is a favorite championships which will be in the Rock river with the finish of out of ten his books are among those e mile marathon at Riverside park. No Appleton swimmers have entered library. the meet through the Y. M. C. A. but it is expected that some will enter in- ful of winning one of the cash prizes

There are five senior events on the years and under. Entries are open to the contestants. any amateur of the state and may be made up to Sept. 1 by: application-to A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. The events

Seniors-Mile river marathon; 100 yd., swim: 100-yd. back stroke: 100-yd. breast stroke: fancy diving. Juniors (16 years and under)-100-yd

swim; 50-yd. swim; 50-yd. breast Silver loving cups, donated by the jusiness men of Janesviller will be

awarded the first five to finish in the mile distance event. Bronze medals will be given all who finish within 30 minutes. The record for the event in Wisconsin is 24 min., 54 sec. Silver medals will be awarded first

place winners in the dash events and diving. Ribbons will be given to second, third and fourth place finishers

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"It Pays to Advertise." was proved again by the remarkable success of the national knitting contest conducted by the manufacturers of Fleishers yarns. The contest was announced by advertisements placed in 600 newspapers and 5 magazines Thousands upon thousands of women. and some men, from every walk of life, entered knitted creations, hope-

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Lands Are Fascinating Reading

The recent book "The Holy Land and Syria" by E. G. Carpenter was care of your teeth by refusing to eat fruits should be eaten as possible. one of the most widely read books most of the things of which you are last week at the local library. In fend. Or if you are fond of the drillit Mr. Carpenter tells of his travels, ing which is the dentist's chief methstarting in the Land of Goshen. school? The essential points are enu- which Joseph gave to his fathers and hunt up all the starchy and acid foods ter may be prepared in various ways be brothers after he was sold to the Ishmaelties and carried down Egypt, and enters Palestine at Jaffa. the city of Jonah and Simon the Tanner. He crosses the plains of Sharon by rail and travels back and forth over the Holy Land from Beersheba to Dan Jerusalem and Shech and Nazareth are among the

places he lingered the longest. On the opposite side of the lake from Capernaum he takes the train for Damascus, whence crossing the Abana, he goes over the mountains of Lebannon to the ruins of Baalhek. Thence to the Mediterranean sea at Beirut and north to Smyrna and the riuned shrines of the Goddess Diana

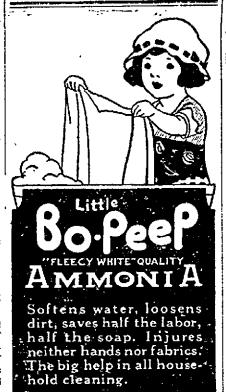
on the site of old Ephesus. It is said that 'reading Carpenter is seeing the world" and the statebooks is so completely covered and tainly next best to actually seeing. chalk, erasers, wash basin or sink, a The Carpenter world series is a series of books that describes journeys aggregating more than three hundred thousands miles. They will form the only set of world travels ever written on the ground by a single author.

"Alaska, Our Northern Wonder and" also a book by Carpenter was the other non-fiction book popular They rank among the best circulators at the local library and probably will remain as such ecause of their genuine appeal to their readers.

The three fiction numbers ppealed to Appleton readers last veek were "Valiant Dust," by "1492" by Johnston, and rould. "Stickfuls" by Cobb. The book which has circulated the least of the three "Vallant Dust."

In the children's department of the library the "Little Pepper" were in demand with the girls while with the youngsters and nine times in greatest demand in the children's

A total of about \$11,000 was offered A room, 100 feet square, was piled program and three for juniors of 16 to the ceiling with packages sent by



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wilderness where it was impossible to in Irons. prepare fancy dishes and where one lived on fish, game and cearse bread. or went hungry, but diet specialists say it is a wonder people can live on modern rations.

The interesting part of it all is that half the frouble the average person has with his teeth can be traced right back to the food he has been brought The cure works both ways the food which is good for general health is needed for the teeth and the foods dentists advocate if one is to preserve his teeth will be just the things recommended by the doctor The list of "don'ts" offered by the lo cal dentists is decidedly interesting for it rather upsets some of the ideas about proper food which are held by nany people.

Much stress is being laid on vitam ins which are present in milk, greens such as lettuce, endive and spinach fresh fruits and vegetables. These con tain the mineral salts that are neces sary but their influence is either de-

Dentists Here Warn That "Too stroyed or greatly modified by the ordinary continued cooking to which Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal most of them are subjected. As the court to Mrs. Anna Apel from her husvitamin contents of foods should be band. August F. Apel, of Stephens considered first of all, according to ville, a merchant. Suit was brought on several local dentists, it is advised the ground of cruel and inhuman the things he inflicts upon you, take that as many raw vegetables and treatment. Under the division of prop-Raw carrots, cabbage, tomatoes, on ions and even potatoes are most wholesome and uncooked sauer-kraut is said to be an excellent dish. The latyou can find and eat as much of them with such fruits as pineapple, lemon into at each meal as you can decently de- and orange to make an exceptionally

good dish. As teeth need minerals, such as which take so much time to prepare phosphorus and iron, it is necessary but which everyone thinks must be to eat such foods. If phosphorus is served are among the most injurious not supplied in foods, it will be taken to the teeth. Most food consumed to from the teeth and the process of de-Bethlehem. Jericho and the Jordan. day is too "refined" said one local den struction to the teeth has commenced. The foods containing these necessary grandfathers when they lived as pi-elements are whole wheats, raisins. figs, legumes, cheese, eggs, fish, peathem strong and enabled them to live nuts, catmeal and poultry. All sorts of leafy tops of vegetables, greens. No one advocates a return to the grains figs, raisins and dates are rich

Some of the foods which are vitamin icad are refined sugar, rice, farina, earl barley and white breads.

One of the things most injurious to he teeth is the eating of two starchy foods at one meal. All the dentists agree that white-bread and potatoes should never be eaten at the same



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ter it for him.

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A divorce was granted Friday by attacked her. erty valued at \$14,860, the plaintiff re- Appleton.

crives all property except 45 shares of NORTHWESTERN U SEEKS stock which Apel owned in the S. C. Shannon company of Appleton. The couple was married on aJn. 26, 1896, and have one son who is now 24 years old. Mrs. Apel charged that her husband was given to outbursts of violence and that he on various occasions

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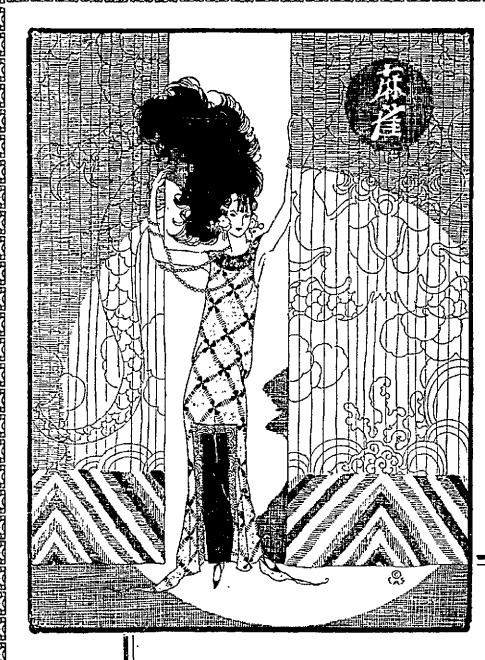
ENDOWMENT FUND HERE

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rial campus on Lake Shore drive. It paign.

will have charge of the local district feature being the construction of buildin the nation-wide campaign for \$5. lings and dormitories for the women 500,000 to be opened in October by students who form at least one-third of Northwestern university of Evanston, the total enrollment of the univer-

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel The funds raised will provide for the corporation, is chairman of the hon-Krueger, lot 21, block 72, Third ward, construction of the McKinlook Memo- orary advisory committee of the cam-







Vew Autumn tashions

Each day brings something refreshingly new and the Autumn showing is so complete in the displays presented that the question "WHAT'S NEW?" is answered in fullest detail by the assortment of Coats and Dresses assembled here. You will find a thrill in their rich, warm colors, and the fresh, fascinating styles, and there is so much to be shown, that many hours can be spent in reviewing these new fashions.



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\$39.75 to \$98.50

The New

These very likeable frocks for all sorts of late summer and autumn festivities display plain, straight bodices with skirts that are varied in every way under the sun. The flare circular bottom and pleating trimmed dresses, of course, are most prominent. Tailored Coat Dresses with side tie effects, neck finished with long roll collars. full length, fitted and bell shaped sleeves are more favored than the tailored Suit. Materials are Poiret Twill, Wool Canton. Wool Crepe and fine Serges. Colors Tan. Nut Brown. Navy and Black. Reasonably priced from

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KAUKAUNA'S HOMECOMING WEEK

Kaukauna this week is extending a welcoming hand to old friends and to strangers who are flocking to its gates to participate in the homecoming and to witness the pageant which will portray the historical "high spots" of the Lion of the Fox and of the Fox river valley. From all parts of the country "old timers" are returning to the scenes of their youth to renew old friendships and to again visit the places hallowed by the associations of other years.

An ambitious program like that attempted by Kaukauna this week is impossible without the closest kind of friendly cooperation. There must be a unity of purpose and a spirit of working together to make so large a community event a success. There must be a large civic pride that will induce men and women to give so largely of their time and means for a community venture.

Kaukauna has shown all of this. If there ever were sectional lines in Kaukauna they have been obliterated by the common desire to make homecoming week a real welcome to former residents who are coming home for a visit, and to strangers who are attracted to the little city with the large ideals.

The historical pageant, which will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, is a large undertaking. Upwards of 300 persons are in the cast and they have worked willingly and diligently for its success. This close association in rehearsals has been a harmonizer. Strangers have become acquainted with each other, friends have found new things in common and foes, seeing the good in each other, have dropped their animosities.

Kaukauna's homecoming week and historical pageant is the forerunner of a new civic consciousness in the Electric City. Once this spirit of cooperation takes hold of a community, once the people learn that they can work together. there is no telling what can and will be accomplished. Kaukauna in reviewing the glories of its past, is building for greater things in the future.

SEVERSON AND BLAINE

Senator Severson apparently is not going to abandon his demand on Governor Blaine for an investigation of conditions at the capitol, which are alleged to have been scandalous at the time the legislature was in session. We think Mr. Severson's persistence is to be commended.

Mr. Blaine's attitude toward the charges which reflect upon his administration has been, it seems to us, evasive. When he asked that Mr. Severson go to Madison and submit to him (the governor) his evidence of wrong doing and possibly of misfeasance of office on the part of some politicians in the capitol building, he asked the impossible. Mr. Severson would have been playing into his hands by falling for such a proposal and he is wise enough to know that as politics is played in Wisconsin it is a relentless game and one in which no advantages can be safely thrown

Senator Severson, in his latest communication to Governor Blaine, cannot fail to impress the public with the fact that an honest effort to secure a legislative investigation was made by those who have brought to attention the alleged scandal. At least four attempts were made, one of which represented a proposal indorred by a senate committee com-

posed of all the chairmen of all the committees in body. Mr. Blaine is evidently not sincere when he accuses Mr. Severson of being virtually the only person who has sought an investigation and who places any stock in the stories of official depravity at Madison. We think it is more the part of Governor Blaine to ask for and obtain in some manner a satisfactory investigation of the charges, than it is to merely sit back and demand proof. He and his administration are chiefly concerned. The question is whether he really has the courage to face an investiga-

THE ISSUE IN THE COAL CONTROVERSY

The one principle that must one day be upheld, and which at this moment is vital in the anthracite controversy, is that capital and labor producing a public necessity shall continue operations and settle their differences by arbitration. Either party which defies this principle defies the public. on which it imposes hard-

As has been frequently and emphatically said, capital and labor receive full justice in the opportunity to agree by negotiation and mediation. When these measures fail, they are obligated to accept judgment by arbitration. It is necessary to make those who are engaged in the coal industry appreciate the rights of the

Hard coal operators contend their men, with average common labor earnings of \$1.439 and skilled labor earnings of \$2,170 in the test year of 1921 are very much better paid than soft coal miners and in fact should be taking some decrease in view of post-war deflation. They refuse point blank to increase the existing high wages-paid for eventually, of course, by coal consumers who are themselves living on wage scales considerably reduced since the war.

But they are ready, they say, to submit the question to arbitration. The miners are not. If arbitration is not established the same public that pays the high coal wages and high coal profits will be expected to sit idly by and suffer the shutting off of its hard coal supply with the consequent disruption of industry and commercial loss. The housewife will be expected to buy soft coal and wash the curtains. The states will be setting up coal administrations again, dealers with supplies on hand and big profits ahead will be the subject of investigation. and all the foolish and costly rigmarole—from the public standpoint of another strike will be upon the nation.

All this will happen next Saturday unless the coal commission manages some new scheme of persuasion or the president of the United States uses a big stick. The strike starting at that time will settle nothing on earth except that one side is stronger than the other. It will not settle whether the demands of the winner are justified by existing wage scales. It will not settle whether the resultant figure is right from a public standpoint or an industrial standpoint. Arbitration would settle these things, and make an award based as nearly as men can base it upon

We cannot picture Calvin Coolidge forcing agreement as Theodore Roosevelt did in 1902, with a heavy fist banging a table. But he can be strong in his own way. He has all the power behind him that Roosevelt had: and the country, in view of an episode in his record, can hardly be blamed for expecting something to the point from the executive office in case the two selfish interests in the hard coal dispute refuse to arbitrate and determine to make the public pay the price of their stubbornness.

TODAY'S POEM By Beiton Braley

THE LUCKY STIFF

The lucky suff." I hear you say. "I wonder how he got that way?"
Well, he had luck, beyond a doubt; We all have, when you dope it out: But he's a chap who, every day, Plays out the hand he has to play And come what will or come what may, He "follows through" and "goes the route," The Lucky Suff."

He grabs each chance without delay. He never lets it go astray. So, if there's any luck about, He holds to it with courage stout. That's briefly, "how he got that way." The Lucky Sun. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

A charming little bathing frock is not the cor tume to wear while sitting on broken giass,

Bost beautiful women marry ugly men. They don't have to put up with good-looking men.

A prominent movie star is visiting her husband's

Health Talks

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THE AUDITORY NERVE

The most important nerves of the body are 12 pairs of cranial nerves, which arise directly from the brain and do not pass through the spine but are linked up directly with the muscles and organs they The old cat caught the bird; supply. Some of these carnial nerves supply organs A brickbat caught old Thomas Catof special sense-vision, taste, hearing, etc., and This proverb is absurd. some supply vital organs—heart, lungs, digestive or. It seems the worm, the bird, the cal gans, kidneys, etc. The cranial nerves which supply All got it in the neck. these organs in the trunk pass down through the No early bird-stuff, folks, for mesoft tissues of the neck with the blood vessels, I stay in bed, by hack! windpipe and gullet. This is going into antomy with vengeance, but nowadays so many people know so many things which ain't so about anatomy, phy slology and pathology, that it is only fair to remind them occasionally that there are many, many important nerves which can't possibly get pinched no matter how insecure one's spine may be.

The eighth pair of cranial nerves are the auditory nerves. The auditory nerve, socalled, is practically two nerves, one part having nothing to do with hearing but carrying sensory impulses from the gyroscope (the semicircular canals), where varying pressure with movements and changes of position of the head arouse impulses which constitute the special sense of equilibrium; the other part of he nerve conveys sound impulses. Both parts are in the same sheath; both supply the internal or business part of the ear, so that troubles affecting one part are likely to involve the other. Two sets of symptoms therefore arise in cases of internal ear lisease. The irritation of the auditory part of the nerve causes various head noises: (rritation of the part having to do with equilibrium causes vertigo, dizziness, seasickness, car sickness and the like. If the irritation continues until destruction of the nerve occurs, then deafness follows, and with the onset of the deafness the head noises or dizziness probably ceases. Certain persons who are totally deaf never become seasick and cannot be made dizzy

The prolific causes of total deafness and deaf mutism are meningitis and syphilis, the lesion ex-dropped in his line and immediately tending outward along the nerve from the brain. and scarlet fever, in this case the inflammation "muskie" who proceeded to tow the extending in the opposite direction from the throat fisherman and boat about the lake. and middle ear. In every case the nature of the This continued for some hours while trouble is neuritis. Obviously no special treatment all the efforts to land the catch would be for every case of auditory neuritis. In failed. fluenza, typhoid fever and mumps are occasionally complicated by auditory neuritis. The internal ear may be injured by blows or falls. leading to a de lisherman jumped from his boot and structive auditory neuritis and total one sided deafness after years of tinnitus (head noise).

Sudden attacks of vertigo of such severity that his fish high and dry. he victim perhaps falls to the floor and momentarily loses consciousness as though struck on the the creek bed but found him too head, accompanied by nausea of vomiting in some beavy, so he secured the services of cases, are known as Meniere's disease and are a farmer who hauled out the big felcaused by hemorrhage into the labyrinth of the in- low with his team of horses. ternal ear apparatus. This hemorrhage may occur in cases of hardening of the arteries, in advanced syphilis, and sometimes without discoverable cause. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Safety Of Laundry Work but I suppose I have to take my chances chain can be seen hanging from a ket is flooded with lyrics just as good tons of coal to heat each acre. with all sorts of diseases in my work (laundry work).

Answer-On the contrary, you take no chances in laundry work. Let me quote from a report by the Massachusetts State Board of Health on the sanitary conditions involved in laundry work: "The laundry business is not uncommonly regarded as one attended by more or less danger of contract-mitted to . this column. If anybody ing infective disease, because of the handling of the has a "whaler" which he thinks can bed linen and body linen of sick persons, but the beat it, let him wade in. returns secured in this investigation do not support this assumption. The use of soap, boiling and the take care of any disease germs which may possibly come to the laundry in the soiled clothing of sick At any rate laundry workers enjoy a health status rather better than the average. Dates And Prunes

Are dates, figs, raisins and prunes fattening? Do all of them contain acids? Do they furnish the blood iron? Please give some information regarding these fruits. I am very fond of dates.-Mrs. M. Answer—Dates and figs have about the same food value as white flour—around 1600 calories per pound. Prunes have slightly lower food value. Raisins and prunes each have about 1400 calories in the pound. All contain organic acids which are wholesome food and which tend to oppose acid osis in the system. Prunes contain as much iron as egg, nearly as much as beef, about half as much as peas, dried beans or spinach. The other fruits named are poorer in iron. Prunes and figs are valuable in addition as laxative foods.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, August 29, 1898

The new engine house in the Fourth ward was o be dedicated the following Friday afternoon. Dr. Henry Lummis occupied the pulpit of the Methdolst church at Chippewa Falls the day prev

Peter Beck accepted a position in an Eau Claire store and was to take his departure for that city the latter part of the week. Major C. J. Huner of Fond du Lac was a guest of Lieutenant W. H. Zuchike.

Miss Vena Roemer left for Milwaukee and Chica go, where she was to spend her vacation. Marinette Eagle said J. A. Hawes of Appleton was in that city and was the guest of relatives. The Eagle said further he formerly resided in that city and was the pharmacist for A. M. Fairchild. L. C. Schmidt and family moved in from the lake

where they had been camping for two months. Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Pringle returned from the east, where they spent the summer with reinfives. The new golf club leased the Seymour tract of land in the Fourth ward and was to make immedi-

ate use of the same. The club membership was 53. The digarmakers union was to give a dance at the armory the following Wednesday evening. Bauer & Stewart's orchestra was to furnish the music,

TEN XEARS AGO Monday, August 25, 1913 Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whedon visited Oshkosh friends. Dr. and Mrs. Rock L Siegeter returned to their

Prof. John Graber of LaGrange, Ill., formerly of Appleton, was spending his vacation with friends Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Young autoed to Fond du Lac the day previous. Otto Zuchlke and J. M. Braun returned from

home at Waupun.

Mount Clemens, Mich., where they had been taking treatment for rhoumatism. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Conkey were at Lake Enterprise, where they were chaperoning a group of young ladies which included Marion Wells, Pairi-

da Ross, Anna Hawes and Helen Humphrey. A. W. Lands was granted a patent on a combin ation milking stool and pail holder, Edward Merritt claimed he was held up and obbed of \$15 at an upriver resort.

Mrs. Herman Everts, 52, died the provious Satur day at her home on Washington-st.

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

AN OLD MAXIM SILENCED Twas the early bird that caught the worm:

In Other Words-Up with the bird And down with the sun And you're gonna miss A lotta fun.

No, friend Grass Hopper, we didn't nean to insult the farmers when we lieve that it is free-miling ore that eferred to Magnus Johnson as a he has come upon in a shaft on an

Rear Rollo: I rise to lay the following propositions before the court: 1. Short skirts on a small girl make ı girl look smaller.

2. Short skirts on a tall girl make a girl look taller. 3. Short skirts on any girl, smaller

or taller, make the men look a doggone sight longer. I thank you.

LEMUEL.

QUICK, THE NEEDLE. WATSONS Speaking of fish stories—a rail roader from Antigo tells this one:

He went fishing in one of the num erous small lakes above Antigo a strike. An enormous

Then the fish headed into a small reek running out of the lake. The proceeded to dam the creek mouth thereby drying the creek and leaving small as that which has been men-He tried to have his fish up from

They then set about to discover what caused the great weight of the who went under lie mute. inglorious, structure for the production of plants, fish and upon prying open its mouth

found 30 feet of log chain in a hollow tooth. As proof of the catch the log to a publisher. Straightway the mar- glass and it takes from 250 to 500 tree on the banks of the creek. Send me the reel.

GEORGE P.

George_P claims the prize fishing reel offered by the Appleton Sport shop for the best fishing story sub

Aw. H----! An apopleptic man, swinging a newspaper wildly, stormed into this

office the other day "Where is that infernal editor who writes all this funny stuff about me?" e yelled. We directed him without

hesitation.

ROLLO.

Gold Seeker Is Phantom Chaser

(From Down the Mackenzie, by Ful-

The dream of gold has been the tantalizing ignis fatuus of all ages. The Roman knew it when he wrote of the "auri sacra fames"the accursed thirst for the precious metal. How many a trail, north and west, is white with the bleaching bones of those who under the flagellation and spur of a yellow glint in stone or gravel went on delirously in the quest, with a never dying expectancy that only an inveterate fisherman can approach?

"Hope spring eternal" might have been written of the gold diggers. Always they stand ready to take a gambler's chance and throw the dotted cubes again. Their goddess is blind Luck with her foot on a roulette wheel. She never yet was as good to them as she will be. "The game is more the player of the game' and the prospector has the burning fire in the veins that is the same on the green balse of Monte Carlo as on the green banks of the North Nahanni of the Peace.

The confirmed "sour-dough" brings you a piece of whife quartz, blotched and discolored, and asks you to beisland in a lake. You get out a pocket magnifying glass and examine the specimen closely. It turns to you facets as barren as the moon's face seen through one of "Uncle John" Brashear's famous lenses.

Here is a patch of rose-pink, uneven as the volcanic corrugations of our satellite. Here is a region of faint amethyst and here is a tract as brown as the skin of gingerbread. Where is the gold? What is there to distinguish these prosaic stones from railway ballast? You look more narrowly-and lo! the tiny spicules like snow that nestles in the crevices of mountains after summer has melted the rest of the white mantle.

The zealot is at your ear with his glib appraisal. You learn from him that this bit of rock would essay at \$40 and this other at \$60 a ton. Here is another piece that has \$100 a ton legibly written all over it. You finger the auriferous rock with a respect that borders upon awe. So the trail to fabulous wealth is blazed by such indications as these!

Then you begin to hear of this man or the other with an outfit as tioned, who came in with his own two hands for his whole working force and stayed a year and took out \$300. 000. No man ever thinks of himself as among the failures: he sees "his own vast shadow glory-crowned" as winner of the capital prize. These lishments using some type of forcing unable to testify.

as this which touched the throbbing public pulse. The hall bedrooms are overpopulated with Stephen Fosters and Septimus Winners of whom the in their own right in the worldworld never has heard and never will drive a baker's wagon or peddle tin- Empress of Abyssinia. You would rob the artist of his birthright to create—you would L. J. P.

And so, if you try to persuade the inveterate pursuer, of the phantom gold to leave off and settle down—it were better that you saved your breath to cool your porridge for never will it cool his ambition. His ailment is incurable. He has heard the whisper that comes to the elect.

Who told the Beaver how to build a dam?

Selecting clothes for men is an inborn art -at least, so we are told.

Blushingly then, we recite here for your information the following happening:

After he had penciled down our order for the Fall suits that are here today the Campus Togs representative turned back in his order book and showed us that we had chosen the identical same patterns and models as did a leading Chicago clothier whom it is rumored pays his buyer \$25,000 a year for knowing the right from the left.

This story stands-and the Fall suits are here today to back it up.

> Campus Togs Fall Suitsmade right in the first placeselected with care and priced very carefully.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bubattleships? C. M. reau. Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not at tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many greenhouses there in this country? C. C. H. A. There are about 17,000 estab flowers and vegetables. An area of A song of songs yields \$1,000,000 some 3800 acres is covered Q. How many countries have won

en as rulers? J. M. B. A. There are three women rulers Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherhear. But it is useless to tell them lands; Charlotte, Grand Duchess of 1922, at Seattle. that they were better advised to Luxemburg, and Waizeru Zauditu.

his birthright to create—you would L. J. F. deprive the world of a masterpiece A. What is believed to be the and a colony of France, about \$50 which on the morrow it will acclaim. largest camera is in the Interior Demiles from the coast of Australia. It nartment Euilding in Washington is used by the Geological Survey to a population of 52,718. It was forphotograph maps and charts. weighs 3 1-2 tons and makes pictures one yard square.

Q. What is the word "mush" ap plied to driving dog teams? B. F. B. A. "Mush" is the short form of

'mush on." which is a corruption of the French word "Marchons" flet us march). This was the cry of voyageurs and coureurs de bols to their

Q What is the maximum range of the largest gun on United States

A. The maximum range of the 16 inch guns is 50,000 yards. Q How many motion picture com panies are there in the United States?

A. In 1921, the largest year for vhich figures are available here. here were 127 establishments in the Inited States engaged primarily in the production of motion pictures, \$3 being classified as producers of me tion pictures and 44 as producers of projection films

Q How many dope flends are there in this country? G. L. C. A. It is estimated that in May. 1922, there were in the United States approximately 1,000,000 confirmed lrug addicts and 4.000,000 persons subjected to addiction."

Q. Is former Secretary of the Inerior Ballinger, living? R. C. H. A. Richard A. Ballinger, former

Secretary of the Interior died June 6,

Q. Where is New Caledonia? J. Q. How large are cameras made? A. New Caledonia is the southernmost island of the Malanesian group

It has an area of 7,650 square miles and merly a penal settlement, but no convicts have been sent there since 1890

Q. What coloring matter has the greatest strength? M. P. M. A. Comparative figures on that subject that would be comprehensive are not available. It is said, however, that scientists have demon-

strated that a single grain of indigo will color a ton of water. d. What is the unmined supply of anthracite coal in this country?

A. Engineers estimate that there emains a little less than fifteen bilion tons of anthracite in the Pennsylvania fields. The total anthrac'to reserve of the world is 542,103,000. 000 tons, of which 427,000,000,000 tons are in China.

Insulin Is Real Diabetes Help

Insulin, the new patent preparation for the treatment of diabetes, is the discovery, if such it may be called, of Dr. Fred G. Banting of Toronto, 'Many efforts have been made dur-

ing the past 20 years to carry the results of experiments in the use of puncreas extracts into the field of therapeuties. No direct success was attained as the extracts contained some protein matter which rendered hypodermic administration unsafe.

Dr. Banting is the first to arrive at a real logical conclusion. Quite a large number of patients have been under successful treatment during the past six months.

The idea that a properly prepared extract of the pancreas, freed of its digestive action, would be of great benefit in the treatment of diabetes was confirmed. It was experimentally tested in the laboratory and found to show surprising results. First with animals, then with great cau-

tion, on real patients. Insulin seems to have the power of allowing the diabetic organism to burn sugar, thus causing sugar in the urine to disappear and blood sugar to drop to normal.

It has been given to patients to bring them out of diabetic coma, long enough to overcome serious infections. Surgical operations, under its use, may be performed on the severest cases of diabetes. Best of all, it is claimed that it will permit development and growth in children and young adults, where formerly there was no hope.

Insulin is given to the hypodermically, three times a day before meals. It cannot be used without very careful diet control and must be administered by a physician. To the sufferer from dishetes this new treatment—it is not yet termed cure comes as a welcome boon, almost a call to new life and action.

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SHE CERTAINLY PICKED A TOUGH COOKY FOR THE TEST



Rotarians And Wives Will

Members of the Rotary club will entertain their wives and children at a picnie at Utowanna beach Wednesday afternoon and evening. The women and children will spend the afternoon at the beach and the members of the club will arrive in time for the supper at 5 o'clock. A quantity of fireworks has been ordered to be set off during

Mrs. George Wettengel is general Mr. Singler is moving with his parents chairman and Mrs. Charles Henderson to Texas soon. and Mrs. Earl Miller are chairmen of the picnic arrangements. Those on the women's committee include Mrs. tained 50 friends and relatives Sun-Henry Babcock, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, day, afternoon at their home, 659 Scheil, Mrs. E. H. Harwood and those ninth birthday anniversary of Mr. on the club's committee include George Schabo. Cards were played. Wettengel, W. S. Ford and Dr. A. E. out of town guests were Mr. and Rector. Preperations are being made Mrs. C. J. Steidl and family, Mr. and for more than 100.

PICNICS

ies and a quarter" are the passports and supper were served to the guests for the bacon bat of all the girls 4-30 and the place for the picnic is a secret. Tent 2, which has had a picnic since camp time will have a stunt. The return trip will be made early in the evening.

A large crowd attended the picnic given by the Cecilian band of Kimberly at Kimberly park Sunday afternoon. About \$700 was realized by the land from the sale, of refreshments and from other sources.

The band played a concert during the afternoon.

In case of rain Tuesday the picnic planned by Women of Mooseheart legion for Waverly beach will be postponed. The card party to be given in connection with the picnic will be held in the afternoon at Pythian-Moose

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Ella Griesbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Griesbach of Plymouth, and Albrecht Gross of Appleton, took Martin Schmidt at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs Henry Piersloff of Madison were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Gross will be at home in Appleton after Oct. 1.

Word has been received of the mar riage of Miss Edith Colter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Colter of Duluth, to of Appleton, or Clarence Dyson of Appleton, or Thursday, Aug. 23. Mrs. Dyson is a graduate of Lawrence college and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Dyson is an instructor in the college. They wil make their home in Appleton.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Grace Young of Oshkosh, to Anthony J. Mankusky of Kaukauna which took place at St. Joseph church in Chicago. Aug 2. The marriage was kept a secret until recently. Mr. and Mrs. Mankusky will make their home in Appleton after Sept. 1.

The marriage of Miss Leola Nagaurn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Nagaurn of Black Creek, to Harold Conklin, of Green Bay, took place Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 22, at Menemince, Mich. After spending n few days visiting friends and relatives at Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin will be at home in Green

'Miss Laura Noines of Milwaukee and Frederick Arnold, son of Mrs. E. E. Arnold. Applion-st, were married Wednesday, Aug. 22 in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs Arneld who are spending a few days in Chicago, will he at home at 862 Appleton st. after

CHURCH SOCIETIES

At a meeting at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Miss Lillian Weymouth was elected delegate to the district Christian Endeavor convention at Kaukauna Friday. Saturday and Sunday. The members decided to attend the convention in a body on the closing day.

Miss Esther Retziaff entertained the Mount Olive Walther league Sunday atternoon and evening at her home in Ellington. The society met after, dinner and made the trip in automobiles. The feature of the afternoon was a haseball game between the members of the league. Henry Wolf's team heat Reno Doersier's team by the score of 25 to 13. The batteries conristed of Schultz and Kohler on Wolfs team and Spangenberg and Doerfler on the losing end. Up to the seventh inning Spangenberg was costantly in the hole until he was relieved by Rusch who fared somewhat better. The evening was spent in games and music after an elaborate supper-

CARD PARTIES

The weekly card party of St. Joseph Ladies Ald society will be given Thurs car afternoon in St. Joseph ball. The proceeds of the party will be used for charitable purposes,

BOBBED HAIR CONTEST A popularity contest for bobbed baired girls which is being featured nt Waverly beach pavillen will close Wednesday evening. Cash prizes will be given to the first three persons chosen. Wednesday evening all girls wearing it "bobbed" will be allowed to dance free.

PARTIES

Miss Salome Harth, 720 Richmondst, entertained a number of friends Have Picnic Thursday evening at a marshmallow roast. Singing and playing games furnished entertainment. The guests in ciuded Laura Dettmann, Marguerite Long, Elizabeth and Anna Schrimpf line Tuscher, W. E. Miller, Willis John Hawthorne Of Black Creek Kreick, Merrill Latham, M. Downs. Agnes Jansen, Clara Dettman. Ade Lester Helser, Carl Witte and Peter

> A number of friends surprised Milo Singler Saturday evening at a farewell party at his home in Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schabo enter-Ernest Krug, Mrs. Arthur Story-st, in honor of the seventy-Mrs. L. Schabo, Mrs A. Fischer, Miss M. Pourman, Mrs. J. Paetke, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schabo and family, Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hegner entertained Sunday afternoon and evening "Bread and butter, fruit and cook- at their home on Second-st. Dinner who included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar who were at Onaway island, which Lentz, Mrs. Charles Schroeder and will take place on Wednesday. The jamily, Laura and Linda Raisler. girls will arrive at the Playhouse at Clintonville: Mrs. William Bieritz and children, C. Seeger and son. Appleton.

> Gilbert Furrance was surprised a his home, 1361 College ave. Saturday evening. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by Albert Drall, Myran Hendricks. George Furrance and Mrs. Emory Barnet.

PERSONALS

George F. Buboltz has returned from his vacation which he spent at Manitowoc and Keshena Falls.

John Kramer and Frank have returned from Phlox. W. F. Tifft of Long Beach, Calif., s, the guest of his brother. C. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heineman of Chicago are the guests of their daughter. Miss Marie Heineman, physica! director of Appleton Wemans club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeCardo have returned from Marshfield and Pick-

Stanley Hamilton who has been vis place Wednesday. Aug. 22. The cere- iting relatives here has gone to Fort ing two weeks in Cedar Rapids. Iowa. mony was performed by the Rev. Wayne, Ind., where he will be boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Hamilton will remain here for stedt, 820 Union-st.

Hits Bicycle

Mrs. Joseph Battley, Black Creek. and Mrs. D. J. Townsend, Lohrville Iowa, were badly injured Saturday evening when the automobile driven y their brother. John Hawthorne of Black Creek tipped over on a culvert just inside the Black Creek village limits on their return home from Appleton. The accident occured when Mr. Hawthorne turned off the concrete to pass three boys on bicycles. In turning back on the road he hit one of the boys slightly injuring him and apparently lost control of the car forcing it to the left side of the road where it ran along a ditch for several feet and then struck the culvert where a private driveway opens on the highway. The automobile turned completely over landing on the opposite side of the driveway.

Mrs. Battley had several ribs and wrist broken and Mrs. Townsend's face was badly cut and her head injured. The other four occupants of the car including Mr. Hawthorne were not injured. The boy hit was an Appleton person but was not identified.

BALLOON ASCENSION

Joseph F. Ullrich of Milwaukee. known as "Daredevil Joe" will give a balloon exhibition about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Sept. 2. at High Cliffs. The balloon in which Mr. Ullrich will ascend has a gas bag weighing 400 pounds. For the last few months the performer has been spending his time giving exhibitions n the southern states.

several weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boynton, 477 John-st. Andrew Yengst of Rochester, N. Y. has returned to his home after spending several days at the home of John

J. Sherman. 500 Walnut-st. Frank Gray and family of Monroe. Mich., who have been visiting relatives in Appleton, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sides of Elgin. Ill., are visiting Appleton friends and relatives. Miss Margaret Powers has returned

to her home. Morrison-st, after spend-Miss Clara Denstedt of Chicago is visiting her mother Mrs. Mary Den-



PHOTO BACHRACK

Wins \$2000.00 in The Fleisher Yarns **Knitting Contest**

Mrs. E. C. Wyman, Jamestown, R. I., J won the first national prize of \$2000 in The Fleisher Yarns Knitting Contest. Her sweater-and-searf set not only has exquisite beauty, but is marked by ingenuity of stitch and originality of de-

The second national prize of \$500 was won by Miss Elizabeth Potts, Santa Cruz, Cal., with a knitted dress of captivating charm.

The third national prize of \$200 *45 won by Mrs. G. F. Greenwood, Philadelphia, Pa., with a robe defely crocheted in a beautiful combination of shades and stitches.

Go to your Fleisher Yarn dealer's to see the full list of 247 State prize winners. Ask to be shown the Contest Builetin, which gives the complete illus-

trated story of the Contest. Also ask your Fleisher Yarn dealer for the free folder, which illustrates the your protection.

national reize-winning gaments, with full directions for making each, so that you can knit these exquisite garments for yourself.

The Fleisher Yarns Knitting Contest aroused tremendous interest and showed a notable development of a distinctively American art in knitting. From the 700 colors and kinds of THE FLEISHER Yanas, American women produced an infinite variety of garments, stitches and color combinations that demonstrated the wide range of usefulness of Tua FLEISNER TARKS.

THE FLEISHER YARNS SEPRESCRI the highest achievement in yarn-making. A garment well made of THE FLEISHER YARNO is the finest piece of knit wear

you can possess. Always look for the Fleisher trademark on every ball of yarn you buy. it is a pledge of quality placed there for

OUALITY DRY GOODS



Handkerchiefs Now It's Time to Buy School Things

In plain colored linen, in rose, co nen, gold, yellow, 25c each. Plain white Handkerchiefs. at 10c, 15c, Fancy Striped Bordered Handker-

chiefe in fine quality are 15c, 19c and (Handkerchiefs-Main Floor.

Right Aisle)

Girls' Barrettes With single and double rows of settings, 50c and \$1.00. GIRLS' BARRETTES with French

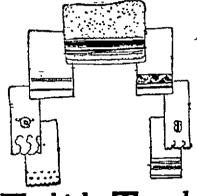
Marcasite in squares and oval shapes, each \$1.00. (Jewelry Section-Main Floor) Middy, Windsor Ties In navy, black, brown and scarlet

and brown, \$1.00.

Misses' Chamoisuede Gauntlets

(Jewelry Section-Min Floor)

In mode, beaver, fawn, strap wrist, all sizes, a pair \$1.00. (Glove Section-Main Floor, Right Aisle)



Plain White and White with blue border, size 22 by 44 inches. Extra value at 45c.

Plain White and Fancy Turkish Towels in guest, hand towel and bath size, including the well known MAR-TEX grade. Priced at 50c up to

Turkish Wash Cloths, in small, medium and large sizes, plain white and colored borders. Priced at 6c, 10c, 15c up to 29c.



For School Days Children's Cotton Hose, black or white, medium weight, all sizes, pair

Boys or Girls, Medium Weight Cotton Hose, in black, brown and white, a pair 29c.

Boys' or Girls' Fine Lisle Hose in fancy rib, colors, black, brown, white and buck, a pair 55c.

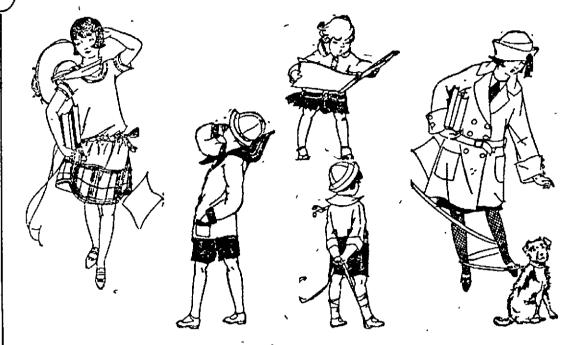
Girl's Fine Mercerized Lisle Hose in white, brown and black, a pair

Boys' Cotton Hose, extra heavy quality, in black only, a pair 35c. Boys' Reinforced Cotton Hose, in brown or black, with reinforced knee -heavy cotton, guaranteed to give satisfactory service, all sizes, a pair

Children's White Sox, 10c pr.

With colored plaid 'tops, fine mer-cerized sox, values to 45c a pair, to Fine Silk Hose in such qualities as Phoenix, Corticelli, Mohawk, Notaseme, etc., all the popular colors in stock, prices range from \$1.00 to

Vacation days are slipping away—only one week more and the "school boy with his satchel and shinning morning face" will hie him back to school. To what better use can we put this last week of vacation than to fit the youngsters out with new equipment? The Geenen store has made special preparations for this week, and is ready to greet you and the boys and girls with everything new and smart and desirable for school days.



The Girls' and Boys' Section Is Ready To Outfit Children of Six To Sixteen Middies and Middy Dresses BOYS' SUITS Made to Stand the Wear and Tear

A SPECIAL MIDDY made of standard Jean. color white, may be had in all white or with navy, cadet collar, yoke front and back, sizes 6 to 14 years. Price \$1.50.

WHITE MIDDY made of standard Jean with detachable navy flannel collar, sizes 6 to 14 years. Price \$2.75. Fine Flannel Pleated Skirts on detachable body, checked blue and white, size 10 to 14 years.

Price \$4.50. Navy Serge Pleated Skirts, sizes 6 to 14 years. AN ENTRA FINE MIDDY made of Jack Tar

broadcloth, color navy, voke with slash pockets, laced front, white and gold with braid on collar and cuffs, price \$5.25.

GYM. BLOOMERS A DOUBLE NEEDLE SEWED GYM BLOOM-ER made of wool serge, full pleated seams, large

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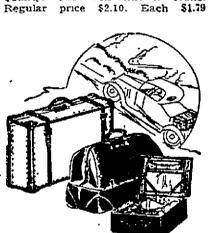
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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

MORE ENTERTAINERS ARE ENGAGED FOR HORTONVILLE FAIR

Free Acts, Merry-go-round And Ferris Wheels For Amusements

Special To Post-Crescent Hortonville-New attractions have recently been added to the number of amusements at the county fair. Sher back Brothers have been engaged New Legion Hall Will Be Preand will appear here with three free acts, a merry-go-round and a Ferris

The funeral of Porter Thompson, 79 years of age, who died Thursday night was held Saturday afternoon from the Methodist church. The Rev. J. R. Shaw was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. W. Durant of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. E. Matthas and daughters Lydia and Alvina and son Harry of Manawa visited at the Paul Kluge, H. Kohler and L. Spiegelberg homes Wednesday. Henry Lucck is employed at the Fish barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger and children. Mrs. Anna Steffen. Mrs. Robert Steffen spent Friday at Apple-

Mrs. R. C. Kuhn of Minneapolis. and Eleanor and Dorothy Schulz of Columbus, O., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mathilda Schulz and other relatives.

Miss Alice Behrend visited friends tat Medina one day lact week. Mrs. Katherine Benjamin is visiting her sister in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharteau of

Margaret and Harry Amonson and talk. Marie Schulz autoed to Appleton Thursday,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Warning last week. Gladys Douglas has accepted a posi-"tion at the local telephone exchange.

Mrs. Lloyd Wright and son returned to their home at Milwaukee where she submitted to an operation after spending several weeks at the for ruptured appendicites last Friday. home of the former's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Brenzel were returning and Mrs. F. Hoier. Miss Gertrude Kluge who spent sev-

eral days visiting relatives here resturned to her home Friday. Several from here attended the circus at Appleton Friday.

Number Of Automobiles Registered In Wisconsin Breaks All Records

Milwaukee-All, records for licensling of automobiles in Wisconsin have neapolis, visited Friday at the home of been broken this year, reports from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chamberlain. Madison show. Over 410,000 machines have been licensed by the secretary of returned Sunday from a week's visit state's ofice to date, with the indica- with relatives in Milwaukee. tions that the mark will reach 450,000 before the end of the year.

In 1922, the total for the year reached 382,542 in the state. Wisconsin has more motor vehicles with relatives. than France. Or to make it more in-

cles in Wisconsin than there are com. Mrs. C. M. Patterson. bined in Germany, Italy, Sweden, Ja- Misses Flora Selfert, Olive Jacob have 381.593 automobiles, the depart-Friday evening. ment of commerce census shows. Although the department has no fig-

ures for cities, there are more autothe 45,000 in all Spain, certainly more motor vehicles on Milwaukee's Gold Coast than the 294 in the geographical division known as the gold coast; more motor vehicles in Madison and Dane county than the 13,000 in all Russia, almost as many motor vehicles in Green Bay and Brown county than the 15,203 in all Austria, and more motor vehicles in La Crosse and Lo Crosse county than the 10,279 in all

The total number of automobiles in the entire world is estimated at 15.-515.526. Of these 12.567.379 are in the United States.

Here is how some of the nations compare with the 410,000 motor vehicles in Wisconsin: France, 341.871: Germany, 166,033; Austria, 15,203; Mexico, 23,950; Poland 5,500; Spain. 45,000; Netherlands, 47,740; Gold Coast. 294; Russia, 13,000; Canada, 519,363; Italy, 86,200; Australia, 119,998; Ar gentina, 89,000; Belgium, 56,200; China 7.113; Greece, 5.480; Japan, 19,279; Sweden 45,748; United Kingdom, 823, 649: Denmark, 35,651: Cuba, 45,059.

Liberia is the nearest "autoless" of any country, with only seventeen

FIRE DAMAGES BUSINESS **BLOCK IN RHINELANDER**

Rhindander, Wis. - The Merchants State bank building, one of Rhine lander's leading business blocks, was partially destroyed early Sunday by fire which is said to have developed from an exploding oil stove on third floor in the local telephone exchange at midnight. Local and long distance telephone service was completely out of commission Sunday night. The building was occurred by the Merchants State bank. Issacson's Dry Goods store, the Brown Land and Lumber company's office. Rhinelander Telephone company. Our Insurance agency, and Attorney Ed.

Work had just been started on en-Carging the third floor for the Telephone company. The Oszacson store suffered heavy camage from smoke and water.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

HOMECOMING DAY

sented To Post By Mayor Raught Tonight

Kaukauna - Monday, the opening day of the greatest week in Kaukauna's history, was American Legion: The local post "treateff" the city's "kids" to a picnic in the after-noon at the municipal play grounds. Games and contests of all kinds were provided. Besides the entertainment the children were given all sorts of 'eats." soft drinks and ice cream.

The new legion hall, formerly the home of the Electric City's horse drawn fire fighting apparatus, was to be dedicated to the uses of the post following a dinner at 6 o'clock Mon day evening. A banquet will be served for the mayor and common council. Mayor C. E. Raught will give an address in which he will turn the building over to the legion. The place was remodled and furnished at a cost of about \$3.500. Lester J. Brenzel, post commander, will accept the hall in behalf of the local post.

At 730 a meeting will be held at the playgrounds for the public. A talk will be given by F. Ryan Duffy of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharteau will be given by r. Ayan Bury Coshkosh and Edward Kluge. Sr., and Fond du Lac. A band concert by the Miss Lucile Kluge spent Friday at the Kaukauna band will follow Duffy's

KAUKAUNA WOMAN IS IN HOSPITAL AT WAUKEGAN

Kaukauna-Mrs. Gerard S. Brenzel is in a hospital at Waukegan, Ill., in Bessemer, Pa. when she became ill formation which will be required. and was taken off the train at Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper. Mrs. Brenzel's parents, left for Waukegan on Friday evening an hour aster they received the message.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukaum - Miss Gladys Mereness

ttended the Scymour fair Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durkee, Miss Thelma Durkee and Norman Christensen left Saturday on a weekend auto rip to Rhinelander and Antigo. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stemper of Beloit arrived here Saturday to spend

the homecoming week. Donald Butts of Oak Park, Ill., visited Otto Runte Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Race of De-Pere and Miss Myrtle Morrison of Min-Mrs. Frank Tousey and son Darold made the trip from Chicago by boat.

Mrs. Bernard Corcoran of Madison is visiting relatives in Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sadlier of Kencsha, are here to spend next week here.

Miss Emma Schwindeman of Chica-

Mrs. Leslie Frint, Mrs. Owen Mona-

nobiles in Milwaukee, with 65,000 than were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lummerding. Miss Florence Hoolihan and Anna Carnot will return next week from a Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kittell.

FROLIG AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-The quarterly meeting of Fox River Valley Legion, No. 142, Loyal Order of Moose, was held Sun. and his warriors against white enday afternoon in Eagle hall in this croachment, is destined to become a city. About 100 members of the legion from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton. Green Bay and Kaukauna attended. A class of 10 candidates was initiated. A picnic supper was to have been served at municipal playgrounds but on account of the cold weather Revolution, the Wisconsin Historical was transferred to the Moose lodge rooms on Second-st. Supper was cal society. served by the local members of the

Ladies of Mooseheart legion. Plans were made at, the meeting to hold a big frolic in Fond du Lac in Taylor, Supt. Joseph Schafer and Sam January at which time the new clubrooms will be dedicated. Supreme officers of the lodge will attend the of Wisconsin Heights were numer-Fond du Lac meeting among whom will be James J. Davis, Pittsburg, Pa., director of Mooseheart. Mr. Davis also is secretary of labor in President Coolidge's cabinet.

Kaukauna-"Old timers" and visitors in Kaukauna this week are being urged to register in the headquarters office at the police station in the new municipal building. A brief record of those who are here will be kept and an effort will be made to secure registrations from all visitors in order to determine the number of persons entertained here this week.

Home folks are asked by Mrs. Frank Luce, homecoming secretary, to urge their guests to visit her office for that purpose. The names of visitors, their any druggist will supply for a few residence and how long ago they lived cents, shake well in a bottle, and you from a few weeks' visit with relatives in Kaukauna, will be about all the in- have a whole quarter-pint of the

COMPLETE REPAIRS ON SECOND STREET TODAY

Kaukauna-The delayed carload of tarvia which held up road repairs or Second-st where it joins Dodge-ave arrived Saturday. A crew of several men worked all day Sunday to complete the pavement. Joseph Kuehn, commissioner in charge of the work said the road will be opened in time for use on Tuesday night, the first night of the pageant.

Bees have a more highly developed sense of smell than human be-

Mrs. Ida Mueller of Fond du Lac. is visting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A. K. Mereness. Mr. and Mrs. James Garvey of An-tigo, are visiting relatives and friends

Miss Clara Hermans of Milwaukee, stopped here to visit relatives Friday. deresting, there are more motor vehi- go, is a guest at the home of Mr. and She continued her way to Stanley Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. William VanDyke and pan. China. Russia, the Netherlands son. Beatrice and Helen Nettekoven familyand Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hiting and Greece. These eight countries and Edward Mau autoed to Green Bay of Stanley, autoed to Milwaukee and returned Friday.

Mrs. Leslie Frint, Mrs. Owen Mona-han. Miss Anne Houle. Mrs. Martin Miswald and children of Milwaukee, Milwaukee Saturday. They will drive new cars home.

Misses Iva and Una Krebs of Milwaukee, are viisting at the home of



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Heights, Wisconsin Hawk's Stronghold, To Be Dedicated Sept. 3

Madison - Wisconsin Heights, the scene of the last stand of Black Hawk tourist show place with elaborate ceremonies at the dedication of a marker on the site on Sept. 3. The dedication ceremónics will be

conducted by the John Bell chapter of the Daughters of the American society and the Wisconsin Archeologi-Speakers will be Mrs. C. A. Harper.

Louise Phelps Kellog, Gov. John J. Blaine, Mrs. G. S. Parker, Alfred L. nameless creek at Wisconsin Heights uel Bowman Harper. The causes leading up to the battle

sissippi, was the Sac village, the in- tically annihilated. habitants of which were more in sympathy with the British than with the Americans at that time. Treaties had but when the time came for them to less than 33 per cent. give up their holdings the red men

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declared their chiefs had no authority b sign away the territory and refused to leave. As early as 1823 squatters enraged Chief Black Hawk and his people by burning their lodges, destroying their crops, and insulting heir squaws, while the chief and his raves were absent on the hunt.

village site beyound the Mississippi o avoid the advancing tide of settlement, but the warrior was obstinate and prepared to fight for his lands. A crisis was reached in 1830 when pioncers plawed over an Indian cemetery pre-empted a village site and took possesion of the planting grounds of the red men. Black Hawk, after consulting with the British agent, threatened the squatters with force, but a milltary demonstration so frightened the there and in Wisconsin. Soon 1.800 volunteers, some mounted and some

on foot, were on the march." forces ambushing the American troop-Here the Indians made a stand, but ish hall on Aug. 30. were routed.

Some of the Black Hawk warriors attempted to escape down the river, ous," says H. E. Cole. "On the Rock but with whites far outnumbering the river, near its confluence with the Mis- Indians Black Hawk's army was prac-

Before the war Great Britain owned nearly 44.5 per cent of the been signed by the Indians transfer world's total iron and steel tonring to the whites their common lands nage, but now this has decreased to

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Bishop Weller Confirmed Class At Oneida Church On Thursday

(Special to Post-Crescent) "Black Hawk was advised to seek Oncida-Charles Hill an Oneida Indian who was gassed in France dur-the pens here. ing the world war is being treated in a Milwaukeq hospital.

"Bishon's Day" was observed Thurs-Indians that they gave up the idea the ceremony a picnic was held in the any of the pensi can be seen easily of fighting and fled across the Mis- parish hall and mission grounds. in the daytime and with the aid of a sissippl. On April 6, 1832. Black Hawn "Bishop's Day" has been observed with about 500 warriors, mostly Sac at the Hobert mission ever since Elia-Indians, crossed into Illinois, creating zer Williams led the Oneidas from wild excitement in the settlements New York to Green Bay over a hundred years ago.

The Rev. William Watson is arranging with the bureau of Visual Instruc Mr. Cole then tells of Black Hawk's tion of the University of Wisconsin for a program of high class pictures for ers, but gradually being pursued to a the coming season. The moving pic ture show will start again in the par-



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By Associated Press on the farm located near the east it is said. city limits.

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LONG DROUTH INJURED COUNTY APPLE CROP

There will be a good crop of apples Watertown, Wis. - Fencing for in Outagamie-co this year, although he Watertown silver black fox farm when the actual harvest comes, the has arrived and is now being erected yield will not be up to expectations,

The dry spell riponed the late apoles earlier than usual, with the re-Allan Blefeld of this city, who has suit they are smaller. While the big been in Wausau studying the culture crop of early apples that matured of the silver black foxes and has been before the dry spell came, is creating made manager of the Watertown the general impression that the apfarm, is in charge of the erection of ple crop will be large, it is believed the late yield will fall short of anti-

There is a good set of fruit on most of the trees in the county and a fair

The Isle of Pines, despite its name

Rate Reductions Instead of Dividends

The Milwaukee Road in the year 1922 earned forty-six million dollars more than in 1916, but its payrolls, supplies, other operating expenses and taxes cost sixty million dollars more than in 1916. The average freight charge on the Milwaukee Road in 1921

was 70% higher than the 1916 average; last year it was only 47% higher than in 1916: and the average now is less than 40% above 1916. When you hear anyone complain because he is paying 40% or 50% more per ton or per bushel for freight charges than he did 5 or 6

years ago, remind him that it is costing the railroad twice as much to haul that ton or that bushel as it did before the war. It is common business practice to charge enough for any product to pay cost of production, plus a profit.

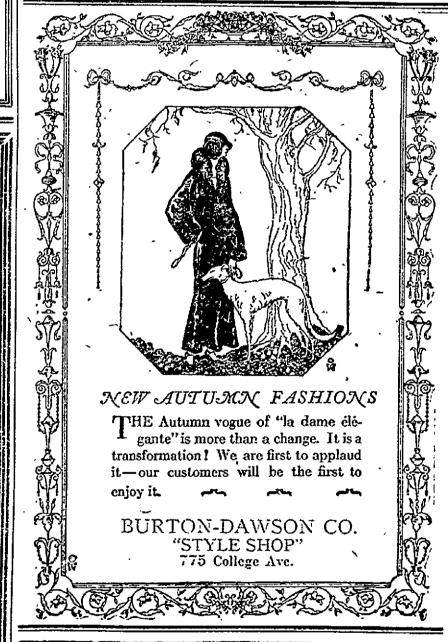
The Milwaukee and other railroads, have not been able to do this

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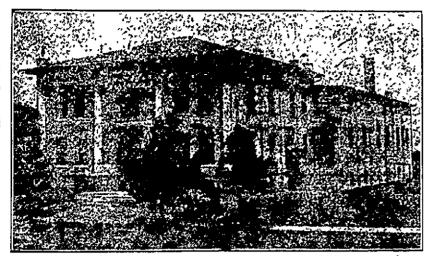
Capt. E. F. Grundeman made the highest individual score at the pistol shoot of Fox River Valley Pistol and Rifle club at Oshkosh Sunday in which teams from nine companies of the one hundred and twenty-seventh regiment participated. He received a cup as a prize. Lieut. Col. F. J Schneller of Neenah, had second highest individual score.

The team representing his company won second honors and was awarded also a cap. First honors were won by the Neenah team and third honors composed of ten men.

Cloyde Schroeder, Lieut. Harry Kerrining of Labor day, Sept. 3. gan, Sergeants F. A. Rogers, VanCoy. Sanders. Donovan. Corporals Scheffler, and Private VanRyzin. Capt. Fred Rogers of the United States army was the officer in charge and Private Harvey Lorette was the alternate on the Appleton team.

Teams ranked as follows: Hq. 22 Inf., Oshkosh, third; Co. H 127 Inf., Oshkosh, fourth; Btry B, 121 F. A. Green Bay, fifth; Co. 1, 127 Inf., Nee-

Lay Cornerstone Of Armory At Clintonville Labor Day



We take the

GOVERNOR J. J. Blaine, Adjutant National Guard appropriation ber of other prominent state and Na. throughout the state. by the Oshkosh team. Each team was tional Guard officers will attend the ceremonies connected with laying the

The cornerstone will be laid in the rade in which guardsmen from all ov. lic entertainments. er the state will take part. At 6:30 a banquet will take place in the ar-Cav. Div., Neenah, first; Co. D., 127 will be followed by a big dance, Lieut. rooms, locker rooms, storage rooms, Inf., Appleton, second; Serv. C. 127 Dale Wyllys, Lieut. Norman Hanson officers quarters and club rooms, etc. and Captain C. M. Griswold, have

charge of the arrangements. for many years because of the cut in the basement

The building is 72 by 147 feet with a high basement under the entire Company D team, Appleton was cornerstone of the new armory in structure. The drill hall or auditorium composed of Capt. Grundeman, Lieut. Clintonville on the afternoon and eve- is 70 by 80 feet, with a ceiling 18 feet from floor. A large stage and two comodious dressing rooms leading from afternoon following the military pa- it make a splendid place to hold pub-

> The front of the building is 72 by 40 feet. is two stories above the basement, mory at which prominent state offi- Each floor is divided into large rooms cials and guardsmen will speak. This for various purposes such as check will be followed by a big dance, Lieut. rooms, locker rooms, storage rooms,

Toilets, shower baths, dressing rooms, two kitchens, a large dining The Clintonville armory, probably room, shooting gallery, besides the nah, sixth: Co. M., 127 Inf., Fond du one of the last of its kind to be built boiler room and storage rooms, are in



irday noon I noticed five or six small sirls sitting under a table in the

of gum piled up on a newspaper, cannot imagine what they intended to with the accumulation as they lidn't appear to be children who would be forced to get gum in this man-

IN SEARCH OF BEAUTY Friday as the sun peeped out from chind the clouds, I spled three girls n bathing suits sitting on the beach. t was difficult to tell to what race hey belong due to nature's own comlexion clay, which they had applied. spled them later with red irritated aces and they will tell you that all clay does not have magic elements.

NOT NAMED LOGICALLY Friday afternoon at Union and Alton-sts I saw a man looking as the he were lost. I had a hunch he was look girls sitting under a table in the ing for a street, so I said: "What are idults' reading room. They appeared you looking for. sir?" "Why I've lookbe playing a game, but after I ed all around Lawrence college for vatched them a short while I saw Lawrence court. I can't find a name that they were equipped with knives of any street and can't find anyone and were busily engaged in removing at home and—" He was quite out of gum from the tables. They worked patience since he had a truckload to so quietly that they were unobserved deliver from a Neonah firm, I laughed by the librarian and when I left the and said I was surprised that any one ibrary they had about half a pound should look for Lawrence Court around

YES, BELZER HAD SOME BANANAS, POLICE TOLD

Some man who wa sevidently driv en crazy by the song, "Yes. We Have No Bananas Today," is the person who committed an assault upon a sign in the window of Joseph Belzer's fiult store at 880 College-ave Saturday evening. The proprietor had advertised a special banana sale that day. By tearing down the sign the miscreant tried to make the public believe that Belzer had no bananas, he complained to the police.

about Lawarence college and told him how to find it. He thanked me kindly and went on.

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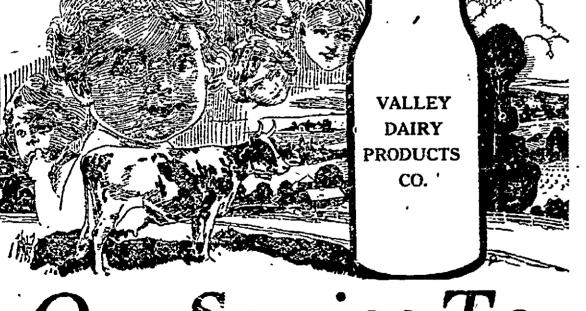
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WHEA SERVICE-INC. 1923

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

"Hyde! Where are you?"

"Here. Where are you?" "In the proverbial soup," returned Pennington, dropping from a bough. company—and got the ground at the planter's feet, cloth. "Shall I tell you what, Hyde? There's "Shall I tell you what, Hyde? There's something I don't quite understand was party imbedded in the soil and was party imbedded in the soil and

Hyde glanced up from filling his

briar.
"Of course he could.

the stuff. What then?" "Then why all that elaborate paraphernalia of the Yellow Seven and It's nothing-or everything. the knife and knockin' out of the a light, one of you." lamp?" He laughed aloud "Hyde. old son, we've been duped."

"We were meant to follow them." The planter was struggling with a

"Pity you couldn't have thought all this out before," he grumbled. Presently, as the tobacco caught, his head came slowly round until his companion. "Why do you suppose

Chinese Pennington rose wearily. "I don't know," he admitted, "but I've a queer feeling in my bones that the sooner we're back again-the

Hyde, glancing at his watch, was amazed to discover that it was close upon one o'clock. He turned to Pennington. "There's a shorter cut, if we bear

railway in under half-an-hour." Twenty yards from the boundary wire, a man on a pony almost rode Both men stepped hastily from the track and the newcomer, pulling up abruptly, slid to

the ground and confronted them. It was Bateson, hatless, his straw-coiored hair standing almost on end. "Is that you, Hyde?" he cried hoarsely. "You can make yourself easy on

Pennington, an uncomfortable sensation passing down his spine, inter-He dropped a heavy hand on to

Bateson's shoulder. "What's wrong?" he demanded. in his throat.

"It's Dora. She's disappeared." "Disappeared!" It was Hyde who "But, man alive:--" from Pennington further utterance.

"When did she go out?" he said. rolling a cigaret, his eyes fixed on Bateson all the while.

"About ten. I was busy on the that she was going to see you. She carried a small parcel in her hand and I remember expressing curiosity as to its contents. She told me it was something you had asked for." Pennington started.

"Something I had asked for." he Bateson appeared to reflect. "It was only a small thing,"

said, "and I couldn't see it very -The Fan Trick. clearly. It looked to me like a fan." Pennington caught Hyde's arm and held it tightly.

"Don't jump at conclusions," he

"Yes. I've only just come from mainland?" there. There was a watchman on duty outside. Dora had been there. had waited for about an hour-and. Of all my enemies, there is only one had gone out on foot. That's what that I have any cause to fear. They I can't make out. I found her pony call him 'He-Who Sees in the Dark.' tethered where she had left it. The but you would recognize him more watchman did not think it his place readily under his real name-Chiwell up when she left, and he was serve the effect of his words, but the under the impression she was look, ably. Pennington hounded me from ing for something she had lost. It's girl controlled her features admiradded helplessly. stretched in front of her, and that spect. He made it necessary for me the trees.

"What then?"

"I found a hurricane-lamp and closed lids. started off in the direction he indishuddered involuntarily. "Penning send a finger-ton, what on earth does it all mean"

"It means that your wife has been

that there's no sleep for any of us until we get her back. You found nothing on the path, nothing that could be of assistance?"

BY EDMUND SHELL. ILLUSTRATED BY

Bateson shook his head. He dived a hand into a side pocket and proclean away with it." He squatted on duced a crumpled mass of cane and

about all this. Lai-Ho could have poisoned us both at dinner, if he'd Pennington's hand shot out an Pennington's hand shot out and took it from him. He spread it out on the saddle of the assistant's pony that stood quietly grazing. peered over his shoulder.
"What is it?" he inquired huskily.

"I can't answer you yet I daren't

"I can tell you what's on it," jerked out Bateson suddenly. "It's, a Japanese fan-the thing. I imagine. that Dera was bringing to you. There's a photograph on it-of Island

Pennington gave a wild cry.

watchman you've got; send out an head came slowly round until his urgent S. O. S. to your assistants, puzzled eyes fell upon those of his Don't trust a soul that you have not the utmost confidence in or we're they wanted to get us out of the lost. There's a score of native fishermen at the water's edge. Commandeer their canoes and get across to the island as soon as you can. Then take cover. As oson as you hear me fire, come. Is that quite clear?" The planter reached out for the

> "Perfectly. What about you? How are you going to get across?"

to the right. We should strike the nington. Search around for 'He Who Sees in the Dark,' the Chinaman with the scarred face who I think you have already met." He grinned broadly-and was gone

The oil lamp flared up suddenly and Dora Bateson, crouching in a corner of the hut, saw the ponderous form of Chai-Hung creeping through the narrow aperture. He rose presently to his feet and sat heavily upon that score," the manager assured a black-wood stool that was the only piece of furniture of which the hovel boasted.

"Good evening, Mrs. Bateson," he began in a grating voice. "You are wondering no doubt why I have brought you here, and what I am going to do with you?"

The assistant swallowed something Mr. Chai-Hung," retorted the girl. steadily. She shifted into a more comfortable position on the rotting boards and, looking upward, caught a glimpse of a star-lit through a spot in the roof the steps had fallen away.

Dora Bateson was afraid of shad ows, but the sustance held no terrors for her. The harsh voice of the veranda with a couple of mandors, notorious bandit, the trick he had of figuring out some work I wanted to contracting his pupils until they beget through tomorrow. I gathered came like points of fire-inspired her with a certain, inexplicable fear; but by no means afraid of Chai Hung himself.

"How did you get me here?" he

Chai-Hung smiled blandly.

"It was exceedingly simple, Mrs. echoed incredulously, and then his Bateson. If you are able to rememface dropped. "What was it like?" ber anything, you will admit that you started out apparently of your he own accord. That is what we term

Dora's brow wrinkled.

whispered reassuringly, seeing that N" she exclaimed. "Aren't you a the other had gone deathly white. trifle unwise, Mr. Chai-Hung, in se-"Have you been to Hyde's bunga- lecting a hiding-place so near to the low. Eateson?"

"Not in the least, my dear lady. The moon was nese Pennington." He paused to oba queer business altogether." he Jesselton and drove me, as he still "The watchman persists in believing, into the backtold me she had both arms out woods. He succeeded in one re-

tain money. That is precisely why 'Tea," broke in Hyde impatiently, you are here tonight, Mrs. Bateson, He gazed at her through half "I shall send a messenger to you:

cated. At first her footsteps were husband—for money," resped Chai pretty clearly marked, but after a Hung between his teeth. "If the mes hundred rards or so they petered out senger does not return. I shall send altogether. It seemed as if the earth another and still another—for mes had been freshly raked over for an sengers are cheap and the itos of the appreciable distance, and then I ran, Yellow Seven are scaled. I shall ask across other tracks which, when fel for ten thousand dollars-one for lowed, only brought me back to the each of your beautiful fingers. But, spot from which I'd started." He with each further messenger I shall

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N. That's all."

"Hyde," he shouted, "muster every

reins of Bateson's pony.

"That's my affair. But when you

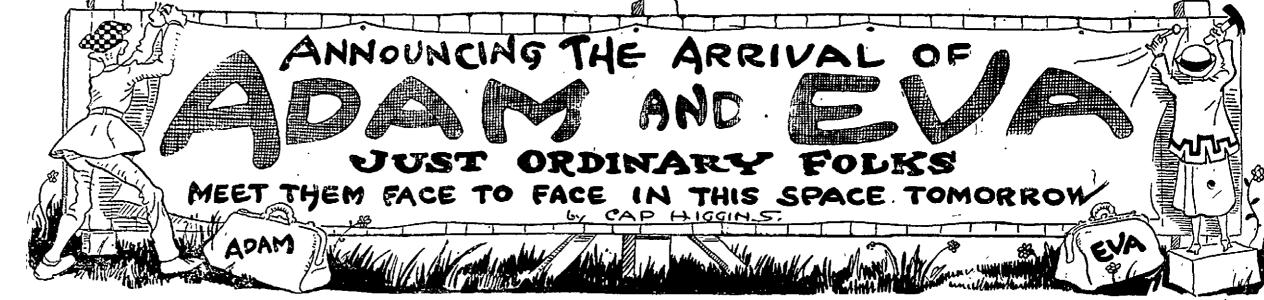
demanded presently.

"The Fan Trick!" Her sparkled with the light of sudden knowledge. "Then I am on Island

Chai-Hung positively beamed.

she chose a path of her own between to resort to strange expedients to ob-

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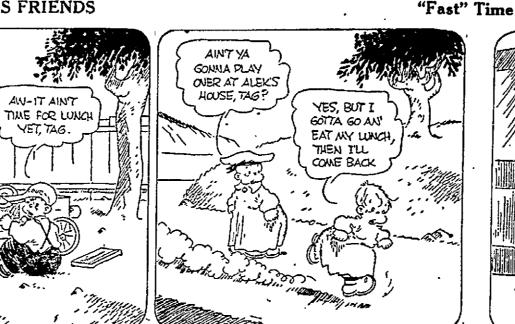
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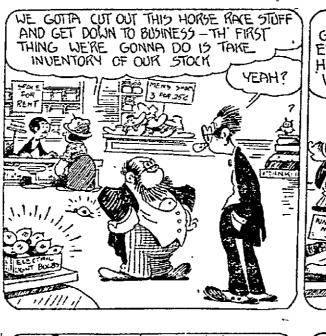
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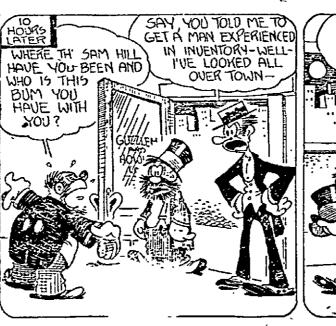
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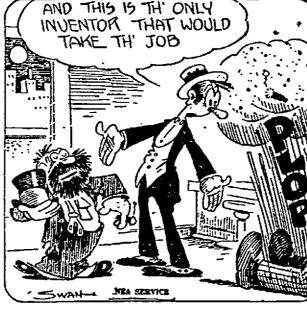
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HEAVY DEMAND FOR , HUNTING LICENSES

Only Hungarian Partridges May Variety Of Phonograph Selec-Be Shot September 27, Hantschel Advises

Now comes the yearly scramble for hunting licenses. Since the announce phonegraph record numbers were in ment a few days ago of the arrival Since the advent of "Barney Google" of this season's supply of licenses. and "Yes. We Have No Bananas" no John E. Hantschel, county clerk, has new piece has been considered the hit already issued 50 licenses. He had no but rather many selections have been report on how many licenses were popular. The best numbers last week were "Stella." "Oh, Harold." "My sold by firms to whom he had fur. Sweetle Went Away," and "Waltin' nished books. for the Evenin' Mail." Although rec-

partridge season will be open on Sept. again in a few weeks when cooler 7. This refers only to Hungarian weather starts and social functions are partridges and they may be shot on more conspicuous The ly in Jefferson and Waukesha-cos. ac- Song" by Paderewski was a big sellcording to Mr. Hantschel The sea er last week at both Victor stores son for partridges and spruce hens Other classical numbers which were will be open on Oct. 4 in all counties popular were mostly vocal selections. except Calumet, Winnebago and Man-The season for wild goose, brant,

wild duck, mudhen, plover, snipe, rail and rice hen opens Sept. 16. Prairie Never Miss the Sunshine, Barney chickens and grouse may be hunted! after Sept. 20. The muskrat, skunk and squirrel seasons open Oct. 15. The rabbit season in this locality opens Oct. 1. The mink season is open on Nov. 1, and the deer season is from Nov. 13 to Nov. 22 jnclusive.

Four pieces of sheet music were equally popular last week at the local music stores among Appleton patrons. They were "I Never Miss the "Anatelle," "Dreamy Meledy" and "On, Harold." Although "Dreamy Meloly" is an old menter it has been popular since its arrival. There is not much variation in demand for it. "I Never Miss the Sunshine" is the newest of the four numbers and is considered an especially good one by orchestras. Although 'Barney Google' is still selling and is still heard on the street it has lost most of its popularity. It place is being taken by other and newer se-

The five numbers in greatest demand last week in the four stores handling sheet music were:

Carroll's Music Shop: Anabelle, Oh, Harold, I Never Miss the Sunshine, Barney Google, Dreamy Melody. Meyer-Seeger Music Co Ritzi Mitzi, Dreamy Melody, In Fair Hawan, Hey. Want Any Codfish, Dirty Hands, Dir-

Irving Zuehlke: My Sweetie Went Away. In a Tent. Gulf Coast Blues. Stella, Oh, Harold.

Melody, Clouds Have Vanished, Florentine, Nights.

"CHILDREN OF DUST" TERMED MASTERPIECE

First National Picture. "Children of at the Appleton postoffice from the Dust," which is at the Elite Theatre United States postal department. Parthis week, is a masterpiece. It is a cel post packages containing articles production of which Frank Borzage. its director, may well be proud. Not gifts to persons in Germany, will be since "Humoresque," which this bril- passed by the German customs auliant man also created, has there been thorliles as free of duty. The limit a picture so true to life and devoid of on other parcel post is 11 pounds. artificialty.

To sit through the incidents in Terwilliger's remance with Helen is to live his life as he lived it, with all its sunshine and sorrows. In a way typical only of Borzage, the story is told of Terwilliger's sacrifice for the girl he loves; of his rival. To tell the plot is to take away half of the pleasure one derives in living Terwillinger's adventures. Unusual in theme, it is handled in an absorbingly interesting manner-in marked contrast to the ordinary run of pictures with their sham and "hokum." It is an

epic of real people.
Heights of dramatic emotion heretofere unreached are attained by Johnny Walker. Pauline Garon and Lloyd Hughes, all of whom are perfectly cast. Bert Woodruff adds new laurels to his fame as a character actor in his role as Old-Archer. Frankie Lee. Josephine Adair and Newton Hall do admirable work in portraying the principles as children. All in all an eve ning of absorbing, clean entertainment is in store for pairons of the Elite Theater this week.

BUILDING PERMITS

The only permit issued Saturday by the city engineer and building inspector was one authorizing the construction of a private garage for Florian F. Zeffery, 35 Sherman-pl. Total permits issued to date cover construction estimated at \$1.384.588.

PRICES IN JAPAN SHOW INCREASE IN PAST YEAR

By Associated Press
Toldo — Prices in Tokia, which gradually declined last year, have taken an upward turn since the be-

According to the returns of the Tokio chamber of commerce, the wholesale prices of the principal commedities in Tokio for the month of January showed an increase of 18 per cent on the average over December of last year. The wholesale prices for February showed a further rise, the average rate being 4.4 per cent over the previous month. Retail prices also have advanced.

tions Went Big Here Last Week

Last week an unusual variety of demand at the local music stores. A number of licenses were applied ord sales have been good through the for with the understanding that the will be an especial demand for them

The five best sellers in each kind of record at the local music stores were the following: Victor: Oh, Harold, Annabelle, Google, Spinning Song (Paderewski).

la. Jenny, Barney Google, Norwegian Echo Song (Macbeth). Edison: My Sweetle Went Away. Crying for You. When June Comes Along, We Two, Country Gardens

Columbia: Morning Will Come, Stell

Okeh: Long Lost Mamma, When You are Near, In a Tent, Eddy Steady, Waiting for the Evenin' Mail.

Brunswick: Little Boy Blues, Stella, Now That I Need You You're Gone, Don't Cry Swanee, Forza Del Destino (Danise).

Vocalion: Long Lost Mamma, Ritzi Mitzi, Sobbing Blues, Lime Ston-Rock, Absent (Thomas).

Victor: Anabelle, Waitin' for the Evenin' Mail, Dirty Hands, Dirty Feet My Sweetie Went Away. Spinning Song (Paderewski).

Outagamic-co cabbage growers ar nsuring themselves against a seed shortage by producing a liberal sup ply of seed of their own. Most of all they are endeavoring to establish a universal type. The cabbage growers association has ordered 600 pounds of seed for planting next spring.

The seed is being raised in the state of Washington, and a representative of the extension division of the state department of agriculture, is in Washington, looking after the interests of the cabbage growers throughout the state. The university is also Miss S. E. Anderson: Anabelle, I having seed raised there. Percy Never Miss the Sunshine, Dreamy Blount of the Outagamic County Cabbage Growers association was sent out west last fall to inspect the rais ing of the seed that was sent out there

in the spring of 1922. While the Wisconsin Hollander vaty of the yellow resistant strain can be found to quite an extent in Wisconsin, cabbage growers of Outagamie-co are concentrating in the raising-of the Danish Baldhead.

· No Change In Rules

A change has been made governing the mailing of gift packages to Ger-Reflecting life as it really is, the many, according to a bulletin received weighing up to 22 pounds, sent as

> Toronto is putting up 16-foot-high apartments for birds in her parks. martens being especially desired as tenants, because they eat so many



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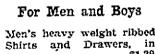
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Knapp. ss 1 0 1

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Barrage Of Hits In Seventh Inning Gives Appleton 10 To 2 Win

Hands Down!

Pct. Boctige, If. 3

.409 Klevenow e. . . . 4 .350 Blackbourn, p. . . . 3

L. Smith, If.

Sylvester, cf. 3

Lathrop, p. 4

rop 3; hit by pitcher, Serrio, Weissger-

ber; stolen bases, Keating, Sylvester,

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5 To 4

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THE PLAY

bleachers. Balls hit into such terri-

In one same a hard hit line drive

the bleachers, without coming in con-

tast with any person or thing on re-

What would have been the proper

THE INTERPRETATION

In the first play the proper ruling

tory were good for two bases.

stricted territory.

H. P. Good 0

Oshkosh Country club defeated the

time of game 2 hours, 5 minutes

Wilson, 1b. 4

Durham, 11. 3

M. Lamers' Homerun With Bases Filled Helps Drive Blackbourn Off Hill; Lathrop Holds Indians To Six Hits

HOW THEY STAND

APPLETON	13	-
Neenah-Menashu	13	9
Sheboygan	13	9
Kauke una	12	16
Green Bay	11	10
Oshkosh	9 ,	13
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Fond du Lac		13

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Sheboygan e; Neenah-Menasha 2. APPLETON 10: Oshkosh 2. Kaukanna 20; Fond du Lac 12. Green Bay 4: Marinette-Menominee M. Lamers, 2b.

The Papermakers slugged them Weisgerber, 1b. ..., 4 selves into first place in the Wiscon- Les Smith, rf. 5 when they walloped Oshkosh, 10 to 2. R. Smith, 3b, 4 at Brandt park. A seventh inning rally which chased pitcher Blackbourn to the dugout, netted eight Childs, another recruit, took up the hits. Wilson; two base hits, Lathrop,

bases filled. It was a tight ball game up to the hectic seventh. Blackbourn was hit but was tight in pinches and was accorded great support. Lathrop also was pitching great ball, holding the Indians to six safe blows, one of which was a triple

Blackbourn showed a flash of ability in the third when he retired the side without a run after the Papermakers had filled the stations with none out. He fanned Lathrop and caused the next two batters to retire without much of a struggle.

PAPERMAKERS ON TOP While the Papermakers were sting ing the Indians. Sheboygan did a good turn by setting down Menasha, 6 to Only a half game seperated the Gwyn Bowen, Mentor Of Local Pails and the Papermakers before the afternoon game and the win here and Menasha's loss at Sheboygan put the Sylvester crew a half game

ahead of the Pails. The Indians got a man to second in the first inning when Serio reached first after he stopped a fast ball with his back and was sacrificed to the The Sylvesters did a little better. scoring one run on a pass to Sylvester and Lathrop's flerce drive against professional, 5 to 4, on the fifth hole the fence in centerfield, good for two of the second round.

The second inning was a whole lot like the first in that Ocshkesh had a chance to score but didn't, while the Papermakers managed to sneak on the ball for two bases as a starter. and romped the rest of the way home on Wenzel's lazy single to first base.

FILLED BASES: NO RUNS The Papermakers looked like worldbeaters for a few minutes in the third. Three safe hits by Len Smith, Marty Lamers and Sylvester filled the sacks with none out. It looked like curtains for Blackbourn who had sort of a hopeless grin on his face as, he eyed big Bill Lathrop. He put something on the ball and bill whiffed on three low ones. Welsgerber grounded weakly, forcing Len Smith at the plate. Les Smith busted the ball to the right field fence but Durham backed against the boards and pulled

it out of the air for the third out. Thereafter there wasn't anything doing until the sixth when the In dians got one of their runs back. After Wilson skied out. Durham got a life when Lennie Smith dropped his short fly to leftfield. Bixby busted the ball to M. Lamers who tagged Durham and threw wildly to Weisgerber in an effort to complete a double play. Bixby was resting on second when the bail was recovered. Keating followed with a single to centerfield which scored Bixby. Meyers whiffed for the third out,

Then came that glorious seventh. Wenzel reached for a high one and layed the ball in leftfield for a single. R. Smith rolled the ball along the first base line for a sacrifice but boat the throw to the sack and got a hit. Ditto Len Smith. With the bases occupied Marty Lamers clouted the first but pitched over the leftfield wall and four runs counted. Splicester grounded out and then a new attack was started Lathrep was walked, Weisgerber was safe of Serio's error and Les Smith followed with a blazing single into rightfield, sending Lathrop home That was enough for Blackbourn, He walked to the bench and Childs faced; T. Lamers. Ted cave him a regular reception, blazing the ball through the pitcher's box for a single, scoring Weisgerber, Wenzel grounded out and the two Smith boys-Red and Lennie -each poled his second hit of the inning and another run was counted, ers. Both plays appeared identical, yet itee?

making eight in all. Lamers fanned. the eighth, followed by a sperifice fly by Durham, gave the enemy their second run Childs managed to get away unburt in the last Papermaler! would have been to allow the batsman try at the plate.

Louisville-Russell Weth from the The ball struck on playing territory in permitted to remain in the hole? Cincinnati Y. M. C. A won the fifty front of the ropes and then bounded free style swim in 24 2-5 second over making such a hit a home run.

Peter Weisemuller, I A. C. Vacrille, France-Maneyrol, the granted two bases as covered by the French axiater, established two glid ground rule, even though the hit was or records when he covered twelve a lorger drive than the other one. and a half miles on a Peyret motor." In the second place the ball struck pened later. ariette with a minimum consumption the around back of the ropes, in territhen rose to an aftitude of 12,450 feet ment it struck the ground in such ter- then bounded

NINTH WIN, 4-3 FOR

Pirates Cop Lead In First And Beat Brooklyn, 9

A.B. R. H. C. E. Chicago - Jack Bentley and Jimmy 1 O'Connell each knocked out a homerun in the ninth inning of the New York Nationals' game with the Chicago Cubs Sunday and won a brilliant crowd of several thousand fans was waiting to escort him home. Bentley and O'Connell cost the Giants \$140.-000. But as far as the fans were concerned, they earned it and more. The runs came at an especially appropriate

> league, the Pirates winning, 9 to 2 after holding the lead from the first

The New York Americans were defeated by Cleveland, 4 to 3.

Appleton 1 1 0 0 0 0 8 0 -10 4. in a 13 inning contest. Shocker Home runs, M. Iamers; three base pitched the St. Louis Americans to a winning 4 to 1, and allowing only three hurden where Blackbourn left off. Les Smith; first base on balls, off hits all singles. The Boston Red Sox M. Lamers hit a homerun with the Blackbourn 3, off Lathrop 1; struck out, by Blackbourn 3, Childs 1, Lath-Chicago series from theChicago White

> When Wallie Schang of the New into right field in the ninth inning of Philadelphia 50

Eixth consecutive victory of the sea- Pittsburg 72 48 son over the New York Americans. In the American league game be-

Ken Williams of the St. Louis Americans hit his twenty-fifth homer

Kromer's Comers Defeat Amateur League Leaders By Rally In Sixth

McNichol 0 K. S. Dickinson 3 Kromer's Comers won from the back to victory row by taking the Carroll 2 F. J. Edmonds . 0 league leading Green Bay Amateurs. Marinette-Menominee Twins into Kromer's Comers won from the beaned leaned F. Gould 3 E. D. Beals ... 0 kauna. The Kaukauna team scored the Bay hurler, had the edge on George Willams 2 F. J. Sen'br'ner 0 a run in the initial inning, but was Hank Schultz, only allowing five hits. Hartley, 0 N. E. Brokaw . 0 overtaken in the third. In the fifth Errors cut a figure in the run mak-Clayton Wall . 2 F. J. Clinedinst 0 stanza the Green Bay tribe copped ing on both sides. A bare handed Davis 0 Donald Sheph'd 0 two more tallies, and another in the stab of a Texas leaguer by Arndt Phil Walte ... 2 Morey Smith .. 1 sixth. A storm of hits and several featured for the visitors, while Chief William Waller 3 Dr. Pratt 0 errors gave the Comers their chance Williams had a perfect day at bat for Earl Wyman .. 0 George Gilbert . 3 in the next two times up, and they the Bays. Showers cut down the R. Rounds 2 used it to cop three more tallies in the booster day crowd considerably. The Foster Laper .. 3 F. Young 9 sixth, and four in the seventh. Mel-score: Floyd Kober .. 1 D. W. Bergst'm 0 choir of the Kromer club, knocked the Green Bay Harvey Hart .. 0 C. B. Clark ... 0 enth. scoring one man ahead of him. Barbeau. 2b 3 1 2

George Hilton . 0 H. A. Smith .. 3 The score by innings: Comers 1 0 0 0 0 3 4 0 0-8 Reik. If 4 0 1 F. Heyman ... 0 R. F. Powell .. 0 Green Bay ... 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0—4 Bergerino. 3b 4 1 1 L. Davis 0 F. E. Holbrook 3 Batterles: Comers, Hass, LeMaire, Britz, 1b 3 1 0 Richardson 3 H. Lyons 9 Green Bay, Schuette and Bayer.



Smith's caddle, on all the greens in The club held by Smith's caddle did hits—Arndt. Barbeau. Sacrifice hits A few years ago two unusual plays not touch the ground out unique too.

Came up on the Detroit American ably was of great aid to Smith in his leasue grounds.

-Britz. Earned runs, Mar. Men. 1; Green Bay, 2. First base on errors putting. Was Smith within his rights.

-Marinette-Menomines 4; Green Bay 3 Ground rules were in vogue. An in having his caddic indicate the line Left on bases, Mar. Men. 7; Green Bay overflow crowd caused ropes to be of putt?

stretched in front of the right field Smith was in error and should Barbeau, Reik, Britz. Passed ballsuffer a two-stroke penalty for each Reinhart. violation. It is merely permissible to Struck out-By Smith, ?. Teichler 2. point out the direction for putting Arndt, Boyle, Bresnahan 2. Bourke struck in front of the roped territory, before the streke is made. This de 2, Uecke; by Schultz, 5, Deselitis, bounded over the heads of the specta, puted point is covered by section 1 Rolk, Smith 2. Bare on balls-Off tors back of the ropes and went into of rule 29.

Smith, I. Bourke: off Schultz, 2, Wil-Hams, Barbeau. A is playing B and giving him one Time of game, 2-01. Umpire-Coffeen. stroke a hole. They both score a Chicago Joe Lynch, fantamweight Later, a batsman hit a fly ball which five on a certain hole in which A had champion, will meet Harold Smith in struck in the territory back of the the honor. Since each scored a five the main tout at Aurora, Ill., Friday ropes. It then bounded into the bleach- does A retain the honor at the next night. It was announced that Pan-

cho Villa, holder of the world flydifferent rulings were rendered in each Although each made a five on the weight title, will meet Bud Taylor of Wilson's triple, with one gone in the second hit was the longer, bele, B won the hole since A was Terre Haute at Hawthorne track on giving him a successful handicap. Sept a That of course entities B to the honor on the next tee.

Is there a penalty if a player's ball a home run, which the umpire did, strikes a flag stick which has been There is no penalty if a player's yard national junior championship over the crowd into the bleachers, ball strikes the flag stick while it is in the hole, regardless if the distance In the other the hateman was the half is played from

two-bree hit, regardiese of what hap-The ball immediately became dead. of 575 cubic centimeters of prirel and tory restricted to two bases. The mo- when it so hit, and the fact that it "reford back of the repes it became a meant nothing.

STAND MONDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Teledo at Milwaukee. Columbus at Kansas City.

Scores First Run For Regulars

Mayefski's Amateurs defeated the fumbled but finally threw to Drexler, who also muffed the ball.

nine men and allowed eight hits, while ing. The score: Niles, who pitched for the Regulars, Sheboygan struck out six and allowed seven safe-Briefmyer, cf3 scored the first run for the Mayefski's. Wilson, If4 454 Brautigan and Schueler starred for

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51	the Rivals, both in the	fic	:ld	aı	ıd	at
25	bat.					
12	The score:					
	Rivals	\mathbf{AF}	\mathbf{R}	H	Ç	E.
t.	Rehfeldt, lf	5	0	1	2	2
11	Drexler, ss	5	0	0	5	3
16	Rohloff, 2b,	5 /	1	1	4	0
22	Bennerdahn, 1b,	4	0	0	8	0
17	Kamps, c	4	1	0	1	0
33	Selig, rf	4	0	0	3	0
52	Schueler, 3b			2	9	0
31	Brautigan, p			2	4	0
)5	Currie, cf		0	1	2	2
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ŧ.	Totals	39	4	7	38	7
13		AB	R	н	C	\mathbf{E}
0	Jerry, 3b	5	1	0	4	1
	Ashman, C		0	1	2	0

Hillman, 1b 5 0 0 7 Joe Mayefski, If 4 0 0 1

The score by innings: Rivals. 0 0 % 0 0 3 0 0 Regulars 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 1—5 Stolen Bases—Brielmyer, Rush. Time Homeruns. Rucinski: two base hits. of game. 1:55. Umpire-Hogriever by Brautigam 9; base on balls, off Niles 1; time of game, one hour and twenty minutes; Umplre, Harold Bar-

Smith, Lynch's Hurler, Has

Knocking Pitchers Out Of Box Was Favorite Sport Sunday Afternoon

Fond du Lac-The Kaukauna team defeated Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon ,20 to 12. Knocking pitchers out of the box was the favorite feature of base for Kaukauna, got two three baggers. Millaeger scored four runs.

Kaukauna -

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Rather, 1b	1	1	(
Bues. 3b5	3	2	- (
Millaeger. ss.p4	4	2	7
Goede. 2b5	2	2	•
Stumpf. :c4	3	2	•
Johnson, lf-p-rf3	3	2	(
Trentman, rf-1b5	2	3	:
· <u> </u>	_		_
Totals46	20	19	:
Fond du Lac AB	R	H	E
Steen, cf-p6	1	3	- (
Stumpf. c5	0	0	(
Brielmyer, rf-if-cf4	0	0	
Schultz p-ss4	0	1	
Durain 3h	2	2	9
Harris, lf-rf6	1	2	(
Karst, ss-2b4	3	2	1
Baldwin 2b-rf	3	2	

Two base hits-Bucs, Trentman, Bald win. Base on balls-Off Schultz, 6: off Steen, 2; off Trentman 3; off Millaeger, 1: Struck out-By Schultz, 1: by Steen, 2; by Trentman, 1; by Lewis, 1. Hits off Schultz, 10 off Steen, 2: off Trentman, 4: off Lewis, 6: off Millagger, 4. Umpire-Casey Attendance-400.

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DEFEATS PAILS, 6-2 IN SHEBOYGAN GAME

Rush And Braun Both Pitch Good Games: Score Tied 1-1 In Sixth

Sheboygan-A combination of hit-Appleton Rivals, 5 to 4. In a close ting and brakes of the game was refought contest at Interlake park Sun-sponsible for the Sheboygan Chairs day afternoon. The game was the winning from Neenah-Menasha, league Rivals' up to the eighth, when two leaders, at Sheboygan on Sunday. Ing styles of an three in earner work. American was the stouts and prevented any of them from ever saw in the ring. runs by the Regulars tied the score. Rush and Braun both pitched great laying a glove on him on Sunday. Errors by Centerfielder Currie and games. After the score was tied, 1 Shortstop Drexler permitted the May to 1 in the sixth inning, Sheboygan the ninth, when Joe Mayefski poled a three scores, adding two more to it in Sunday he would try to employ lightvisitors could gather was one more in Brautigan pitched good ball for the er and pitcher for the Chairs, were He got himself out of four hurt during the latter part of the tight pinches, when with bases full, he game, and played the remainder under retired the opposing team without a a handicap. The crowd was the big-score. The Rival's pitcher struck out gest of the year, about 1,300 attend-

Bartzen, 1b4	1	1
Braun, p2	1	1
Kober, c3	1	1
Wangeman, 3b3	0	İ
Wilke, rf3	0	0
Peebles. ss3	1	1
	_	
Totals27	6	7
Neenah-Menasha AB	\mathbf{R}	H
Cissa, cf3	0	1
Leopold, 1b4	0	2
Zelenske, 3b3	0	1
Braby, 2b3	0	0
Warden, If3	0	0
Minch, ss3	0	0
Weisgerber, rf4	1	0
Stoneman, c3	0	2
Rush. p2	1	0
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mann, Peebles. Sacrifice-Kores, Hit Rush; Braun. Struck out-by Braun. Braun, 3; off Rush, 4. Double plays —Kores to Bartzen Minch to Leopold.

Cellucottons Defeated By Kimberly-Clarks 5 To 0 berly-Clarks, 5 To 0, In Hard Fight

> HOW THEY STAND L Pct Combined Locks Kimberly-Clark 10 2 Tuttle Press 7 5

> Fox River 7 5 .583 Cellucotton 5 5 Interlake 4 8 .333 Coated Paper 2 10 Thilmany 1 11 .033 SATURDAY'S RESULTS Interlake 7, Tuttle Press 3.

Kimberly-Clark 5, Cellucotton 0. Combined Locks 29, Coated Paper : Fox River 7, Thilmany 3. Cellucotton was unable to cope wath

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Jeff Clarke, the "black ghost" of Jop- near the close of the session from lin and Natty Natalio Pera, the Argentine Adonis, were bardly shaken. Firpo appeared to have solved the fighting styles of all three in earlier work-

Firpo has shown such remarkable ability against the slow heavy men of light setting up exercise inside his cot the sparring outfit that Horatio La- tage, and working his legs on the ped Valle, chief trainer, announced on als of the player piano. Some of the er and faster men. LaValle realized words on the rolls have been added that Dempsey is not a slow man and that if Firpo is to be properly trained the music cabinet and Luis Angel is he must have fast men to punch at.

racing park Sunday afternoon, Luis a bloody nose and big red marks on Angel Firpo administered sound his arms and body. Clarke, who was thrashings to three sparring partners able in his first workout on Saturday jaw from a crouching posture, failed All three of the punch catchers, Joe to land one good punch on Sunday McCann, the Newark heavyweight; and was sent tottering across the ring right sent low in inside to the chin Clarke, though 34 years old, still i a wily boxer, but he said the South American was the strongest man h

Firpo passed up all work Sunday morning contenting himself with latest popular American pieces with to the Argentine tango collection in using them to learn English

For River made a brilliant comeback by defeating Thilmany, 7 to 3, the Press team, 7 to 3, in the bes pep played a good game. The Fox All the players of both clubs showed River tribe is now tied with Tuttle good headwork and were on their Press for third place. One of the toes every minute. chief factors in Fox River's victory bunched hits late in the game was was a homerun by Bates with one the cause of the Interlake victory.

aggregation from fourth to fifth place. man on. Reider pitched an exceller The league leading Combined Locks game for the Fox River tribe, and tribe walked away from the Coated allowed but one hit after the first Paper team, 29 to3, in a barrage of inning, putting eleven of the hostiles out by the strikeout route.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

'LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY' to the Conway Hotel, entrance on Oneidast. Hemstitching and picoting promptly and beautifully done here.

LOST-A fraternity pin. Name engraved on the back. Reward. James Murray, 450 Washington. LOST-Saturday afternoon at Sunset Point a hand bag containing a pair of glasses. Finder please call

LOST-A set of side curtains between Shawano and Appleton on 47. Return to Police Station. Reward. LOST-At Brandt ball park, Sunday afternoon, pocketbook containing between \$40 and \$50. Finder call tleman. Phone 1830M. 1490R. 585 Locust and receive re

ward. LOST-Platinum watch bracelet on - circus grounds. Reward. Return to 664 Drew et. phone 1722.

LOST-Brown cape at Northwestern depot. Aug. 16th evening. Phone, 938

Reward. LOST-A combination Eastern Star

HELP WANTED-FEMALE COMPETENT GIRL for general housework. Mrs. J. H. Harbeck. 670 Oncida-st. DISHWASHER FOR NIGHT WORK

Also dining room girl. Apply Con-DINING ROOM GIRLS wanted at

Snider's restaurant. GIRL TO ASSIST with housework and take care of children. 1155 Ryan-st, phone 1194J.

Girls over 18 years old wanted for

lege-ave. phone 2007. GIRL FOR SECOND WORK wanted Good wages. Apply 520 College ave. GIRL WANTED to assist with house work. Call 942 or 853 Atlantic-st. LADIES WANTED for house to house

Tuesday, ask for Anderson. NEAT. RELIABLE GIRL for house work. 413 Cherry-st, phone 721.

SEWING GIRL WANTED. James McKinney Co.. 765 Collegeave. WANTED: Young women to take

up Nurse's Training in General Heepital, one year's course; \$20.00 per month and maintenance. Ap-DIF WAUKESHA MUNICIPAL

WANTED GIRL over 17 for second work. Call at 732 Lawrencest, phone 2540. WANTED AT ONCE—3 to work lo-cally. Guarantee \$3.00 per day. Small deposit required and return-ed. Address Box T-10 care Post-

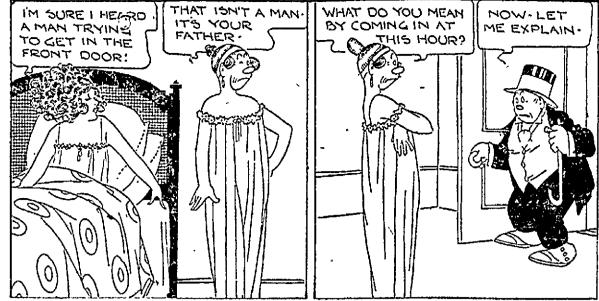
WANTED WOMEN for cleaning

work. Apply to Housekeeper. Ho-tel Conway. HELP WANTED-MALE

BOY OR YOUNG MAN wanted to work on farm. Wm. Ohlrogge, R. 7. SEVERAL MEN WITH some sales

LINEMAN WANTED by light and power company in Wisconsin for maintenance and construction work.





MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ROOFING Protect your home interior from the damaging autumn rains and winter snow and ice, by having your roofing work done now. Our special 4 inch one asphalt shingles can be had at a very low cost.

KIRK & STARK

VANTED—Clean rags for wiping ma-chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon de livery at Post-Crescent office.

VANTED AT A BARGAIN—Cas register. Tel. 3480.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS BLACK WALNUT DROP LEAF table, birdseye maple rocker and table, solid oak table, mirror. 541

drawer. China cupboard has ampl space for full set of dishes. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 493. FURNITURE FOR SALE. Phone

FOR SALE-1 reed baby carriage. large size baby crib, 1 gas stove with kitchen heater, 1 3 burner gas EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTS posi-tion as typist and general office work at moderate salary. Good penman. Write G-5, care Post-Crescent. plate. Call after 6 P. M. at 1137 GOLDEN OAK DINING TABLE for

> HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. White iron bed and springs, two arms beds, two study tables and small Vic trola, very reasonable if taken a once. Phone 2980 mornings.

ONE OAK DINING ROOM TABLE
1 oak tea table, 1 mission davenport 4 cane seated chairs, 1 kitcher heater with pipes. Call 1043 Apple

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Suitable for one or two. Gen-tlemen preferred. 488 State-st, STEEL RANGE for sale. Like new Phone 324, 919 Wilson-st. Kaukau MODERN FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. Phone 2619R. UPHOLSTERED LIVING ROOM fur-

VRITING DESK, cot with mattress

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia Records at Frank Koch's at Voigt's drug store.

fixtures, look over our complete stock at 636 Appleton Street.

FOR THE BEST HEMSTITCHING try "BEATRICE," 718 College-ave, phone 1478. Anna Beatrice Haecke. WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of natural hair switches from \$1.00 up. Becker's Hair Works and Beauty Parlor, \$89 College-ave, phone 2111. HAVE YOUR FURS REMODELED now. A. Carstensen, mfg. furrier, 552 Morrison-st. We close Satur-days at noon during summer.

CE CREAM CONES AND SOFT DRINKS AT BILL'S PLACE. 686 College ave.

HEMSTITCHING. PICOTING. buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman. 777
Harris, across high school, ph.1854J.

OR SALE-In neighboring city of 2,000. Lunch room, ice cream par-lor and barber shop. Near church and school. Write X-16 care of Post Crescent

MUST SELL OR RENT my black-smith shop and wagon making shop. If rented, machinery and stock must be bought. Inquire T. J. Schu-bert, Shlocten, Wis.

POOL HALL First class pool hall, good location, a money maker for right par-

EDW. P. ALESCH 627 Appleton-st Phone 1104

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING GENERAL CONTRACTING and repair work. Tel. 1647R.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE FOR DELIVERY OF TRUNKS, bag-gage or moving phone 350 or 1714R, Reliable Transfer Co.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts. HARRY IL LONG, MOVING AND STORAGE PHONE 124.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE and rent typewriters, adding machines, check writers. All makes, VAL-LEY SALES & SERVICE CO., phone 3388, 745 College-ave.

SERVICES OFFERED CHIMNEY, FURNACE AND BOIL SERVICES OFFERED

DRESSMAKING AND SEWING. will also take order for infants layette at 1177 Fourth-st. downstairs. VANTED IRONING TO DO in private homes. Write T-9, care Post-

inches. Also repair work. Konz Bros., tel. 9703R2.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE ORD TOURING CAR for sale. Good condition. Price \$110. \$62 Drew-st.

1922 BUICK TOURING

Buick touring car. This car equipped with front bumper, and motometer. The condition of the finish, top, side curtains, upholstering and battery is in very good condition. Mechanically this car is perfect. A very good car with plenty of good mileage left. The man who buys this will be satisfied. Wm. Strassburger, phone 3255R between 6 and 8

5 Pass. Chalmers

All overhauled. In A-1 condition.

St. John Motor Car Co. 1094 College-Ave. Phone 467

1923 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE for sale or a 1921 Essex touring. 899 State-st.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

shape, refinished. Price \$375 1-1923 Coupe, used 8 months. Refinished. New tires. A bargain hauled \$325 ,1-1920 Coupe, Overhauled and in good shape\$285 2-1920 Touring with starters. Ov erhauled \$175-\$200 1-1921 Touring, Overhauled with

1-1921 Overland sedan with 5 wire wheels. A bargain at \$425 1-1921 Buick Touring in excellent condition. A bargain at \$550 1-1918 Bulck with winter top \$275 1-1919 Oldsmobile 7, pass. in good condition \$350

We also have some bargains in ton trucks. Call and see these bargains. Our time is yours.

HEMENWAY USED CAR SALES CO.

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Big Bargains on Used Cars We have a large stock of Ford

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Don't Miss This 5 Passenger Buick

senger Buick touring with mechanical condition in first class shape. Tires and finish are excellent. This is a good car and has lived up to but a fraction of its utility and represents a very good bargain for the man who wants a good used car.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. 771 Washington St.

FORD ROADSTER for sale cheap Phone 1714M. HUDSON COUPE. Just refurnished and overhauled. 5 cord tires, Won-derful buy at \$575. Gibson Auto First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2313

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GIBSON'S Bargains

1920 Buick Roadster\$550 1922 Chevrolet Touring\$250 1921 Ford Roadster\$225 1922 Ford Sedan\$495 1920 Briscoe Roadster\$125 1921 Ford Sedan\$395 1919 Briscoe Touring\$125 1918 Chalmers Touring\$250 1916 Maxwell Touring\$115 1920 Dort Touring\$250 1918 Studebaker Touring\$125 1917 Hupmobile Touring\$175 1916 Studebaker Touring\$90 1920 Ford Touring\$200 1919 Ford Speedster\$150 1922 Ford Touring\$325 Ferms or Your Car Taken in Trade. We Make No Extra Charge for

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

Handling Paper. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

APPLETON--845-847 College Ave. OSHKOSH-262-264 Main Street

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS HAVE YOUR AUTO TOP REPAIRED Expert workmanship guaran-Appleton Auto Trimining Co., phone 532, \$84 College-ave. WE DO GENERAL AUTO REPAIR work. Call 249W for good service. Marks Auto Co., 771 Atlantic-st.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES FOR SALE EXCELSIOR twin motor cycle in good condition. Completely overhauled. Cheap. Inquire a ly overna... Post-Crescent.

FLATS FOR RENT IPPER FLAT for rent. 4 rooms and bath, modern except heat, 727 Onei

UPPER FLAT and garage for rent

HOUSES FOR RENT

for rent. Splendid location. immediate possession. Call 1871R.

FOR RENT-House and garage in Kaukauna. Inquire 133 Brothers-st.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT GROCERY STORE BUILDING for rent. Phone 791.

STORE BUILDING on Appleton st for rent, now occupied by the M. Spec-tor Jewelry store. Possession can be had October 1st. Heat included. Talk to Thomas. First National Bank-bldg, phone 2813.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM FFICE AND DESK ROOM for rent cheap. Room 207-8 First National Bank-bldg, second floor, phone 370.

WANTED-TO RENT Wanted Immediately

A 4 or 5 room modern house. Write R in care Post-Crescent giving location, rent, phone number, etc.

BARNS AND GARAGES JARAGE FOR SALE-10x14 ft. quire 422 Franklin-st, tel 1679R. ARAGE FOR RENT with cement floor. Lights. 1021 Superior-st. WANTED TO RENT-Five or room house, phone 1784R.

HOUSES FOR SALE MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSES for sale. Fifth ward. L. O. Hansen

6 room modern residence at 475 Hancock Street. First Ward, near interurban carline. Good sized lot, large garage. This is not a new house but very substantial and well worth the price asked of \$5200.00. \$1500.00 down, balance on terms satisfactory to purchaser. DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor. \$42 College Ave.

A Beautiful Home with 160 foot frontage on 2nd avenue. All modern including hot water heating plant. STEVENS & LANGE Over Downer's Drug Store

First Ward

A new 6 room modern home on Pacific street with furnace, electric lights, bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Price \$5,200.

HOUSES FOR SALE ROOM HOUSE for sale. Modern

1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

I MET THAT MOVIN' PICTURE

HE ASKED ME IF I'D HELP

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REHEARSIN A JURY SCENE THAT I

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DIRECTOR FRIEND OF OURS AN

conveniences. Garage and large lot, near car lines, in First ward.

NEW 3 ROOM HOUSE and garage for sale. Electric lights, water and sewer. Lot 50x173. Price \$1,600.00. 1400 Lawrence-st. THERE IS PLENTY

OF TIME TO BUILD YET

Are you not commencing to think about a home for winter? It's not too late to buy a lot and start a home. ready for occupancy by Christmas.

If you have any money we will put \$2 to your \$1 up to a \$3,200 home, furnishing you a lot and build the house according to your own plans. And take the balance like rent.

Laabs & Shepherd 919 College Avenue Phone 441

FOR SALE Modern 7 room house and garage. Close in. Price \$4,000.

R. E. CARNCROSS Modern Home

from College ave. Price \$4700.00. EDW. P. ALESCH

Phone 1104 527 Appleton-st NEW BUNGALOW for sale. Inquire 1062 , Superior-st.

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

sale. A bargain if taken at once. Apply 309 E. Sevyenth-st, Kaukau-FOR SALE AT LITTLE CHUTE. 9 room house and 3 lots by Mrs. George TeVrucht, West-st.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

40-Acre Farm For Sale

or Trade

good heavy draft horses, 5 cows, 4 pigs, 200 chickens, all necessary machinery, none over 4 years old. Good 8 room house, 34x72 ft, barn, cement stables, 10x20 ft. silo. Good granary and new wagon shed. 14 miles to school and Lutheran and Catholic church. Cheese factory and creamery condensery lights and phone on the place. buildings and stocks are insured for \$5,150. All we are asking for this is only \$8,500. 14 cash or less, or will take a house in trade. Very seldom have we an opportunity to offer a farm bargain like this. This farm is on highway 39, between New London and Clintonville. Write, phone or see

Do You Want to Trade Your House?

would like to trade for a larger one. We have an 8 room house. all modern, located in the 5th ward, we will trade for a 4 or 5 room house. The house need not be all modern, but must be in a fairly good location. Also have another 8 room house

in the first ward, with dandy large lot. House arranged for two familles. Would bring \$50 per month rent. Will also trade for small home anywhere in Appleton.

Phone 441 F YOU WANT TO SELL or exchange Syour property see Wm. Krautkraem-er, 1321 College-ave, phone 512.

FARM FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE

110 ACRES. 9 room house, barn, silo fountain with crops. Two miles northeast of Hortonville. Price \$6,800 cash. Write V-7 care Post-Crescent.

VER 200 ACRE FARM at a sacri fice with or without stock. All un-der cultivation; mile from Marinette on Bay Shore road; part payment, balance easy terms or city property. Write Hotel Marinette, Marinette

ond ward. Write P-4, care Post Crescent.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS 54% MORTGAGES - BONDS 6%

MONEY TO LOAN

(Unlimited Amounts) on FIRST MORTGAGE SECUR-

P. A. KORNELY

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN In Munici pal Court for Outagamie County. Gottfried Siegert and Mathilda Sie-

his wife, defendants. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants, and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summon, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid: and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the com-

plaint.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER. Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address, 853 College-ave; Ap-

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of James A. Lyons, deceased—In Pro-Pursuant to the order made in this matter-by the county court for Outa-gamie county on the thirteenth day of

Notice is hereby given that all claims be heard. for allowance against the estate of James A. Lyons late of the city of be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of December, 1923, which is the time limited therefor, or

be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the first day of January, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-

ented to the court. Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having preference under the aws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date order, will be examined and adjusted a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid or the sixth day of November, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can

be heard Dated August thirteen, 1923. By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK.

County Judge. KELLER & KELLER. Attorneys for the Estate. Aug. 13-20-27.

STATE OF WISCONSIN in County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the Estate of Her nan Heckert, deceased.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at th egular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday of Soptember, 1923, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:
The petition of Emil T. Heckert, on

of the heirs and beneficiaries under the will of Herman Heckert, deceased, inte of the city of Appleton in said county, for judgment construing the will of said deceased and for the as-signment of the residue of said estate o three entitled thereto. Dated, August 13, 1923.

JOHN BOTTENSEK.
Judge.

Aug. 13-20-27. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County

By the court:

Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Mary Gennering, deceased—in Probate.

Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Cuta-August, 1923. Notice is hereby given that at a

regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Apat the court house in the City of Ap-pleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of Sep-tember, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of John Gonnering for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Freedom in said county, deceased. Notice, is hereby also given that all claims for allowance avainst said de-ROOM HOUSE, varn, 3 acres land ceased must be presented to said court and crops. I mile from city limits, on or before the thirty-first day of Detherefore, or be forever barred, and

TEMPERMENTAL NEGROES WRECK FARM MACHINERY

By Associated Press Chicago - The introduction modern farming methods and imple-

ments into South Africa has done a great deal to advance agriculture according to the National Institute of Progressive Farming, but American farm machinery for use on the African continent needs to be "built like a battleship" to withstand the rigors of South African life and the temperament of the native laborer. Oxen also are an enemy. It is the habit sometimes to yoke 16 head to two furrow gang plows, and the ani-

working together. "The native laborers are dangerous to machinery," an official of the in-stitute says. "for however good na-tured and willing these 'boys' may appear, one can never tell when they suddenly may decide to take a vacation or determine upon some childish prank. The 'boys' on a certain farm may take a dislike to a certain im-plement. If they make up their minds not to work with it, the farmer

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to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of November, 1923, on the opening of the court on that day

or as soon thereafter as the same can Dated August 13, 1923.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK.

County Judge.

STATE TRUNK HIGHWAY HEAR-ING ADDITION OF 2,500 MILES

1919. The governor has appointed a special committee of the legislature) act with the State Highway Com-

mission in the layout

There will be hearings at all county

pleton, beginning at \$:00 P. M., Thursday, August 30th, 1923. All interested citizens are invited to be present and to present their views.
- WISCONSIN HIGHWAY COMM.
Aug. 22-27-28.

HINTS FOR SUMMER SEWING Here is the booklet which will

aid you in your summer sewing.

undermuslins: states how to cut and use patterns; explains the various embroidery stitches; gives 10

gests ways of finishing waistlines and necks of dresses. Any of our readers may secure a free copy of this booket by filling out and mailing the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps

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bric fruits and flowers; and sug-

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cent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its at-

LOST, AND FOUND

LOST POCKETBOOK containing check for \$16.64 and about \$40.00 cash. Finder phone 9650R5.

and White Shrine pin. Call 2765J. Reward. LOST-Leather key case. Return to Appleton Sport Shop. Reward.

light steady factory work. Apply at Cellucotton Products Co., Neenah, Wis. GIRL WANTED for general house work. Must be Catholic. 1012 Col

sales proposition. A real money maker If you wish to carn real money you better investigate. Call Northern Hotel 11:30 to 1 o'clock.

HOSPITAL, Waukesha, Wis.

WANTED A MAID for general housework. No washings. Call phone 346. Mrs. F. S. Bradford, \$84 Pros-

ure-Paint, Oil, Builders' hardware, lumber, sash and doors, mill work, etc. H. J. THORESON LUMBER CO.

experience for very profitable work.

See S. B. Solinger, Langstadt-Neper RACCOON MUFF for sale. Good as new, \$15.00, 783 Lawe-st,

WANTED NEAT appearing young men for house to house salesproposition. If you like to earn real money better investigate. Call Northern Hotel between 11:30 and 1 o'clock Tuesday, and ask for An-716 Appleton-st

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS VIOLIN FOR SALE. First class con-dition. Call 613.

North-st. FUMED OAK BUFFET with silver drawer, one large and small linen WANTED MALE AND FEMALE help at Outagamie County asylum. Can use man and wife. Phone 128

sale. 48 in. top. .8 ft. extension. heavy pedestal base. Six chairs to match. Cheap if taken at once.

ROUND OAK, hard coal heater for sale. Good as new. Jake Lamers, Appleton, R. 7, phone 9704R12.

niture for sale, including settee, rocker and chairs. Call at 678 Paleather davenport and coal stove for sale. 444 State-st.

Before buying your bathroom

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ers cleaged. Joseph Pauli, tel. 1661.

VELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6

Passenger, 4 Cylinder 1922

and overhauled. General condition like new. \$550. Gibson Auto Ex-

IN USED CARS 1-1922 Ford Sedan in excellent

body and overhauled at ... \$200

2ND FLOOR AUG. BRANDT CO. Phone 3000

WE BUY

tourings, readsters, coupes, and sedan cars.

A 1921, 6 cylinder, 5 pas-

Talk To Thomas

6 rooms and bath, $3^{igoplus}$ bed rooms. hardwood floors, electric lights, pleton, Outagamie County, Wis. July 23-30, Aug. 6-13-20-27. gas, city water, lot 50x180, I block OWN A HOME EASY TERMS. Several good homes at Kimberly and Little Chute. Kimberly Real Extate August, 1923.

Can SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with bath for

LARGE LOT FOR SALE in Bellaire ct. Phone 1911R.

We have the farm all clear, all high land. Best clay sub soil, 4 truck goes by the farm, electric

BRANDT LAND CO. 586 State-st

Have you a small house that you

Laabs & Shepherd · \$19 College Avenue

and crops. I mile from city limits, on or before the thirty-first day of De-Inquire 492 Washington-at, owner, comber, 1923, which is the time limited phone 1714M.

REAL ESTATE WANTED VANTED TO EUY modern 6 or 7 room house located in First or Sec-

mals are untrained and unsteady in Security, Highly Improved Farms P. A. Kornely, 783 College.

> is obliged to change either his implement or his help.

gert, his wife, plaintiffs, vs. Henry Schroeder and Katherine Schroeder. LEGAL NOTICES

> MORGAN & JOHNS. Attorneys for the Estate. Aug. 13-20-27.

TO SYSTEM
The Legislature of 1923 has authorized the addition of 2.500 miles of road to the 7.500 mile State Trunk Highway system, 5,000 miles of which were laid out in 1917, and the remainder in

seats to gain information on which to base the selection of the new trunk highways. Any essential changes in the present system (and any rear-rangement of the present system) made necessary by proposed new routes may also be brought up at these hearings.

The hearing for Outagamie county will be held by the Special Legislative committee and the State Highway Commission in the court house in Ap

Whether you are an expert seamstress, or a beginner with the needle, you need the sewing manual which this Bureau has for three! distribution. This booklet explains the different processes in hand and machine sewing, and illustrates the proper methods to use: it tells how to cut and make children's clothes; it gives directions for making dainty

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Hogs receipts 62,000 desirable grades strong to five higher others slow; big packers holding back bulk good and choice 160 to 240 pound averages 2.15@9.30; top 9.35 :desirable 250 to 370 pound butchers largely 8.40@8.45; packing sows 7.25@7.50, destrable strong weight pigs \$.50@\$.75; 8.60@9.30; light 7.80@9.35; light light slaughter pigs 7.25@8.75

Cattle receipts 30,000 comparatively medium to good; market largely 10 to best yearlings 12.25; canners fairly active steady to weak bulls excepting light grassy kind, largely steady. Vealers 50 lower, around 12.00 mostly to

Sheep receipts 25,000; better grades Bran 26.50@27.00. fat lambs weak to 25 lower others around steady. Sheep steady to strong one five car string good western fat lambs 18.50; mostly natives 13.00 @ 13.25; culls generally 9.25@9.75 one deck fat yearlings wethers around heavies around 500; one six car string feeding lambs everaging around 62. pounds 14.10.

CHROAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago - The cheese market here last Seturday showed no material change. A few buyers were taking few small lots for immediate needs but fulther than this there was no interest in cheese. In spite of the feeling in most quarters that present price levels are high and unwar ranted the general sentiment among dealers-was that there would be little or nonchange in country prices next

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CHICAG OGRAIN, TABLE						
	Оред	High	Low	Close		
WHEA	T-					
Sep.	1.02%	1.03%	1.02%	1.03		
Dec.	1.07%	1.05%	1.05%	1.071/		
May	1.131/5	1.131/4	1.11%	1.125%		
CORN-	-	•				
Sep.	821/4	.83%	-81%	.8214		
Dec.	67%	.631/6	.67-	.675		
May	6834	.69	.68	.68%		
OATS-	-					
Sep.	28 4	.38%	.3734	.37%		
Dec.	40%	.4034	~ .38 1/2	.39%		
May	42%	.42 %	.42%	42-		
LARD	`					
Sep.	11.40	11.42	11.40	11.42		
Oct.	11.50	11.52	11.50	11.52		
RIBS-	-					
Sep.	8.62	8.65	8.62	8.65		
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4314: extra firsts 41@4214: firsts 39@ 40; seconds 37@38. Cheese unchanged, spring wheat 90@\$1; rye. 65c; oats Eggs higher receipts 15.973 cases; 37c @ 40c; barley 65c. Corn higher firsts 27@28; ordinary firsts 25@25%; market price. storage pack firsts 29.

broilers 26%; springs 25; roosters 14.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago-Potatoes weak on early Ohios about steady on white stock: shipments 788 Saturday, 54 Sunday: States No. 1, 2.00 @ 2.15; poorly grad- pats, cwt. \$1.89; ground feed, \$1.90. ed 1.90 @ 1.95; Minnesota bulk early Ohios United States No. 1, 2.10 @ 2.25; Wisconsin sacked round whites United States No. 1, 2.50 @ 2.65; Idaho sacked rurals United States No. 1, 2.50 @ 2.65.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET South St. Paul-CATTLE receipts ing at his home on Randall-ave. He Riverside cemetery.

1.900; few grain fed cattle and best grass fat cattle about steady, other cattle very slow; sale at unevenly weak to 25 or more lower prices grain fat steers and yearlings quotable 8.00 @ 12.00; best loads of gross fat cattle 5.00@6.50; bulk fat helfers 4.00@5.00; fat cows 3.00@4.50; canners and cut ters 2.00@3.00; bologna bulls 3.50@ 4.00; stockers and feeders weak to 25 tower; bulk 3.50@5.50; calves receipts 1.800, mostly 25@50 lower; best lights mostly 25@50 lower; best lights most

HOGS-Receipts 4,600; fairly active strong to 25 higher; best light sorts to shippers \$.75; practical packer top 8.50; bulk desirable lights and butch- made it an even dozen in checking the 7.60@9.50; packing sows smooth 7.15 ers S.00@S.50; packing sows 6.75@ @7.70; packing sows rough 6.85@7.15; 7.25; pigs 25 higher, bulk 7.50.

lv 9.50@10.00.

SHEEP-Receipts 1,900; active fat little done, killing quality largely lambs 2.50 lower, culls and sheep 25@ 50 lower; bulk desirable native lambs 12.00; seconds mostly \$.00; bulk light beef steers and fat she stock; corn fed and handyweight ewes around 7.00; of them drove slower than 40 miles description, all classes comparatively heavies mostly 4.50; yearling wethers scarce; early top matured steers 12.65 up to 10.00; one load 101 pounds west- officer. ern breeding ewes 7.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET packers; run includes about 5,000 wes carlead lots family patents quoted at ing in municipal court was fined \$15 tern grassers: few early sales Mon-6.35 @ 6.60 a barrel, in 98 pound cotton by Judge A. M. Spencer for reck-Shipments 58,962 barrels.

> APPLETON MARKETS Produce (Prices paid Producers.) Corrected by W. C. Fish

Strictly fresh eggs, doz 25c; fancy butter, pound 40c; extra fine comb rested Monday merning for speeding navy beans, Ib. 7c; green onions, doz. highway 15, but failed to appear in bunches, 40c; radishes, doz. bunches, 40@50c; new_bects, doz. bunches 50c; wax beans, lb. 10c; new cabbage, lb 2c; new potatoes, bu. \$1.25 @ \$1.50; slicper 100 \$1 @ \$1.25; hand picked apples, bu. 75c @ \$1; whitney crabs, bu Livestock

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger

(Prices Paid Producers) CATTLE-Steers. good to choice ic@7c; cows flood to choice 41/2c; can-

uers, 24; cutters, 34c. VEAL-Dressed, fancy to choice 80 to 100 lbs. 16c; good (65 to 80 lbs.), per ib., 13c@14c: small (50 to 60 lbs.) per

VEAL-Live, fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs., per lb. 9c; good calves, (100 HOGS-Live, choice to light butchbutchers, 6%c @ 6%c; heavy butchers,

HOGS-Dressed, choice to light butchers, 9c @ 9%c; medium butchers, c @ 914c; heavy butchers, 8c. SHEEP-Live. 4c; dressed, 8c@10c ambs, live, 14c; dressed, 22c. POULTRY—Hens, live, 17c @ 19c; hens dressed, 23c:@26c.

Hay and Straw Corrected daily by Charles Clack) (Prices paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, ton \$7.@\$10.

straw baled, ton \$4%\$5. Greato (Corrected by The Western Eleva

tor Co.) Winter wheat,

Buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75 @ \$1.80. Retail Prices

Standard bran: cwt. \$1.40; pure receipts 119 cars; total United States bran. \$1.45; midolings in sacks. \$1.60; ground corn \$2.00; off meal \$2.65; glut-Minnesota sacked early Ohios United ten feed, \$2.25; sait, bbl. \$3; ground

DEATHS

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SPEEDY DRIVING

Bogan Gets Even Dozen Autoists Go 40 Or More Miles An Hour

Wilbur Bogan, county "speedcop," an hour, according to the motorcycle

One of the drivers, Joseph Kappel of Kaukauna, was charged with being under the influence of liquor Monday Minneapolis-Flour unchanged, in and when arraigned later in the mornless driving. The costs amounted to \$3.20. Judge Spencer said the young man was escaping with a light sentence, and if he did not pay the fine he would have to go to jail. Kappel said he would get his brother to pay

Roy Boehm of Kaukauna was arpound 25c; hand picked at the rate of 40 miles an hour on court. Officer Bogan said the driver gave him a false name.

The fastest ariver in the lot was Michael Mauel of Kaukauna who ing cucumbers, bu. \$1.50; sweet corn, burned up the road Sunday afternoon at the rate of 45 miles an hour. He too was arrested on Highway 15. He was ordered by Judge Spencer to pay a fine of \$10, plus costs of \$3.20. A motorcyclist named Frank Max-

well of Combined Locks was among the group arrested. He was driving Saturday evening at the rate of 40 miles an hour on the Little Chute road for which he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

The others fined \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limits were Herman Jansen. Racine, 40 miles on highway 15. Saturday evening: Ed Massie. to 130 lbs.), lbs. 8; small calves, per lb. Neenah, 40 miles on highway 15. Saturday afternoon; John Sorenson, Neeers. 6%c @ 6%c; medium weight nah, 40 miles on the same road, Saturday afternoon; Ed. Babe, Green Bay 49 miles on the same road. Saturday afternoon: Harvey Hartzes, Little Chute, 40 miles. Saturday evening: John Tarrey, Kaukauna, 40 miles, Sunday morning: Sylvester Vanderhoven. Little Chute. 40 miles. Sunday morning: Ed VanLines, Kaukauna, 40 | miles. Sunday forenoon.

Massie and Kappel of Kaukauna spent the night in the county jail, the former for dropping bottles on the highway, the other for driving while

dren, Mrs. Albert Giesen, Stephensville, and George. Edward and Hildagard, Appleton; and sister Mrs. Giese Appleton. The funeral will be held Poultry alive lower, fowls 18@244; (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the late home. The Rev. Theodore Marth will have charge of the serv-

> MRS. LOUISE BOYE Mrs. Louise Boye, 64, died Monday morning at her home, 1379 Second-st.

> Mrs. Boye has lived in Appleton since her arrival in this country from Germany at the age of 23 years. She is survived by three children, Frank. Francis and Clara, all of Appleton, two grandchildren and one brother. William Koehn of Lockport, New York.

Funeral services will be held at : o'clock Wednesday afternoon from Carl Moritz, 57, died Sunday morn- Riverside chapel. Burial will be in

American Society Of Equity Is Best Medium For Cooperaative Action

BY W. F. WINSEY

"In business the competitive system big man to fare equally well," said George Nelson, president of the state union of the American Society of Equity, speaking at the picnic of the Outagamie-co union of that society, in

the noon hour was estimated by Rob ert A. Amundsen, county agent, at 300. Preparations to accommodate a the picnic committee. President Nelson. Mr., Amundsen

and President Jack of the county or ganization were the speakers. "I am a farmer and as a farmer.

the farmer has to pay for the manu tion. All business institutions depend young fellow stood up and told the chines than you actured article," declared Mr. Nelson ed by an alarm clock before daylight hullding the kitchen fire, calling his fall. If your manufacture your own wife, the wife calling the children, the butter and cheese cooperatively, you farmer going to the pasture for the retain all the profit of manufacturing cows, all hands going to the barn to and if you sell these farm products do the milking, the wife returning cooperatively, you save all the expense first to the house to get breakfast and profit of marketing. ready, the meeting at the breakfast table, the trip to the factory and then operative butter factory in 1884 and the entire family going to the fields to hired a woman to churn the cream man, a laborer, a banker get up at as early an hour as does the farmer and butter factory was concerned but we so any of these men drag their entire hated other little creameries in the family with him to earn a living as the

Mr. Nelson. Even under this exacting system, many farmers are losing out. contingage foreclosures. They are finding out that it is no longer profitable to own and operate a farm under the present system unless the farm is a very good one.

A NEW MAXIM

"We have grown up under a competitive system. We used to be taught much larger crowd had been made by in schools that competition is the life selling butter in Polk-co, joined into of trade. fail. If you manufacture your own meeting of representatives of all know what a pair of shoes cost the ers often expect their cheese factory the butter-making units was held. wearer as well as what a farmer gets or their cooperative shipping associa- For a while in the meeting, the repfor a hide, the cost of the cotton in a tion to succeed when they themselves resentatives were suspicious of each

pair of overalls as well as the price are supporting a competing institut other and kept apart. At last one ery. They send out a Mr. Nelson then described a morning ize our factories, stock shipping assoseene on the farm—the farmer waken clations and other cooperative enter. how much they got for it. It turned ask any one if he wants them an prises of farmers, they must surely

"In Polk-co, we built our first co-Does a railroad with a dasher churn. We worked cooperatively in so far as our own little neighborhood and thought it was a farmer is compelled to do?" inquired feather in our caps if we got a customer away from one of these creameries. Later we cut out all competimanufacturing and marketing 7,000,-000 pounds of butter. We are produc-

HOW IT STARTED

It was quite a while before, the be slow. small units in manufacturing and We have learned since our larger ones. Each small unit used death of trade and that cooperation is buyer from the east at the highest its life. We succeed when we cooper price paid in the country. Finally

upon patronage. If we do not patron, meeting what it cost his unit to make you good, eager customers. Farmer butter, to whom they sold butter and should not dump their products as the highest price paid in the county. Then the representatives drew their chairs closer together and began to talk matters over and compare notes. a large army of buyers of their pr They found out that by selling in ducts. Besides these, maximum price. Since they began men in the large cities.

MUST GROW SLOWLY

"Farmers' cooperative packing Equity, houses failed," said Mr. Nelson because they tried to build from the top down. When they began operattion and are manufacturing and sell- ing, there was no steady flow of liveing cooperatively on a large scale. We stock from the farms to these houses are now operating 20 creameries and Farmers were not responsible for ing and shipping a carload of butter ative institutions must be built from the farm up to some central institu tion. To be sound their growth must

"The only hope of the farmer is in organization. Machinery men do not school days that competition is the to sell its products to a traveling if you want it. Their organization is too good for that. Instead they come around and ask you if you want a plece of machinery before they start to manufacture it. If you do not order in advance, the chances are that you will go without the machin | 943 College Avenue.

on the Fourth Floor

ional Bargains.

ONE WEEK Clearance of

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Discontinued lines--Brok-

en size ranges at Except-

out that each factory was getting what he will pay. His organization

should protect him from that. "It does not pay the farmer house, feed and clothe and care for large quantities, they could get the are supporting armies of commission selling co-operatively, they are able to going to say who shall sell our but take care of the little fellow, get the ter and cheese and other farm pro highest price for butter and save ducts. But the only way we shall be \$30,000 annually on freight charges able to do this is through organization tion than the American Society

will do our business for us or help is. Many are promising to do out business for us but they are making hese promises to make more mone

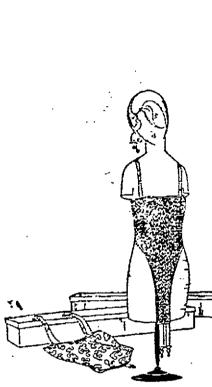
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Crepe de chine and chiffon ming. \$2.25, \$3.50, \$3.75 styles at \$1.35. and \$5. -Fourth Floor

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Soft-soled snoes of white and net bonnets for Fall - washable kid. In sizes 1, 2 ostrich, ribbon or lace trim- and 3. \$1.75. Pink or blue



For Fall Dressmakers - -

A Demonstration of

Butterick Patterns

By Mrs. W. J. Moran

A special Butterick reprepresentative will be in our Pattern section all week. Mrs. M. J. Moran will explain the most economical methods of dressmaking. She is also prepared to advise home dressmakers concerning the newest fashion effects for Fall.

Mrs. Moran will be at the Pattern counter daily throughout the week, and will gladly answer all questions concerning Autumn sewing.

Special Offerings in Fall Ginghams

An additional attraction for Fall dressmakers has een provided in the Sewing Corner of the First Floor. These special offerings are unusual bargains.

Imported Gingham 75c Quality—Only 50c

36 inch imported gingham of fine soft quality omes in small, medium and large checks. There is a shoice of lavender, pink, blue, green, brown or tomato with white. Regular 75c quality-all a yard wideonly 50c a yard.

Tissue Gingham

75c Quality—Only 50c This bargain is taken from our regular stocks and neludes a splendid assortment of checked and striped patterns. Complete color range. Regular 75c qualities-only 50c a yard.

-First Floor

THE CORSET SECTION, on the Fourth Floor, is now in a secluded. shop of its own. The new shop is part of the grey rooms on the west side of this floor. The management and personnel of this department have been entirely changed, too. . These changes have made careful revisions of the stocks necessary. This reorganization brought to light many short lots, odds and ends, discontinued lines-which are now offered at EX-CEPTIONAL SAVINGS. Three great bargain groups go on sale tomorrow

Corsets--Formerly Priced as High as \$10.---

Redfern corsets, formerly priced as high as \$10.

PN girdles—formerly priced at \$2.

Treo girdlettes—formerly priced at \$2.

B & J summer corsets—formerly priced at \$3.50.

Corsets--Formerly Priced as High as \$10.--GROUP NUMBER 2—
PN corsets—formerly priced at \$5., \$6. and \$8.50 ... \$195
Redfern corsets—formerly priced at \$10.
Other small groups of various styles ...

Corsets-Formerly Priced as High as \$18.--Camco corsets—formerly priced at \$10.

PN practical front corsets—formerly priced at \$5.

Redfern corsets, of fine silk brocades—formerly priced at \$14., \$16

\$17. and \$18. -Fourth Floor



New Wool Canton Crepe

40 inch wool Canton crepe is fully sponged and shrunk. Shown in maple, reindeer, Mocha, seal, navy and black. \$2.50 a yard.

54 inch sponged and shrunk French serge in navy and brown comes at \$2.25 and \$2.50 a yard.

60 inch Poiret twill is shown in choice shades of navy and tan. A popular Autumn material at \$4.50 a

-First Floor

Homefurnishing Values Lace Curtains \$2.25 Value -- \$1.69

A special offering in time for Fall housefarnishing-curtains of Nottingham lace in white or ecru. These curtains are shown in very attractive patterns—and are full two-and-a-quar-ter yards long. Regular \$2.25 values —only \$1.69.

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains Special -- \$2.25 a Pair

The popular ruffled marquisette curtains are now offered for Tuesday at an extra bargain price. These curtains are made of fine material-with ruffle edge and tie-backs. Special values at \$2.25 a pair.

Feather Bed Pillows Special -- \$2.59 a Pair

21 by 27 inch bed pillows, filled with fine feathers and covered with floral design art ticking. A very satisfactory quality-special at \$2.59 a pair.

-Third Floor

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